









## EXHIBITION GAME

## Lowell's Victory Over Lawrence Don't Count

LAWRENCE, Sept. 3.—Lowell defeated Lawrence in a four-day exhibition game before a record of 10,000 spectators. In spite of the number of hits by both sides, Lowell got 11 and Lawrence 10. The game was slow and devoid of any spectacular features. In the first inning, the Lawrences had three batters, but a three-base hit and a double, who was not out, but for Lowell, slammed the two batters. Tyler was on the slide for Lowell and Dwyer for Lawrence. Score by innings:

Lowell 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11  
Lawrence 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

## DIAMOND NOTES

Double header today. First game at 2.

Monday's game will not be called until 4 o'clock, thus giving the fans an opportunity to see the races before the game.

Lowell plays at home on Tuesday and Saturday and then the season will be over.

Manager O'Connell will probably try out Hennessy, the Rileys, and other players in the game. The Rileys and Hennessy caught for the T. R. and T. S. and recently has been playing in the Montreal trolley league.

Team	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	42	22	.657
Philadelphia	38	28	.577
Boston	37	29	.562
Chicago	36	30	.545
Cleveland	35	31	.527
New York	34	32	.515
St. Louis	33	33	.500
Washington	32	34	.485

Team	W	L	Pct.
At Washington—Philadelphia 10, Washington 2.			
At Chicago—Chicago 1, St. Louis 2.			
At Cleveland—Cleveland 1, Detroit 1.			
Called at end of the 9th on account of darkness.			

Team	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	37	23	.617
Chicago	36	24	.600
New York	35	25	.583
Cincinnati	34	26	.567
Philadelphia	33	27	.550
St. Louis	32	28	.533
Brooklyn	31	29	.517
Boston	30	30	.500

Team	W	L	Pct.
At Philadelphia—Cincinnati 2, Philadelphia 0.			
At Cincinnati—Cincinnati 1, Cincinnati 0.			
At Brooklyn—Chicago 1, Brooklyn 0.			
At New York—New York 1, St. Louis 1.			

Team	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	37	23	.617
Worcester	36	24	.600
Lynn	35	25	.583
Fall River	34	26	.567
Haverhill	33	27	.550
New Bedford	32	28	.533
Lowell	31	29	.517
Lawrence	30	30	.500

Team	W	L	Pct.
Exhibition—At Lawrence—Lowell 7, Lawrence 6.			
At Haverhill—Haverhill 3, Fall River 2.			
At Worcester—Worcester 5, Brooklyn 1.			
At Lynn—(First game) Lynn 1, New Bedford 1. (Second game) Lynn 2, New Bedford 0.			

Team	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn at New York.			
Chicago at Philadelphia.			
St. Louis at Philadelphia.			
New Bedford at Lawrence.			

Team	W	L	Pct.
The N. Y. N. U. & H. baseball team meets the strong Roxbury-Riverside Labor day afternoon, following the game.			
This game is the second in the series, the railroad team taking the first game by the easy score of 10 to 3, but the Blues are considerably stronger than they then were and expect to take the game without much trouble.			
The New Haven team has strengthened somewhat by signing Brock and Cunningham. Former stars on the M. Groves. The game will be played on the Trolley grounds.			

Team	W	L	Pct.
Four games in the City League will be played this afternoon. The Wanderers will play the Dodgers at the Trolley grounds. The Dodgers will play the Yankees at the Trolley grounds. The Yankees will play the Red Sox at the Trolley grounds. The Red Sox will play the Blue Sox at the Trolley grounds.			
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# Clothes for Boarding School Girl

What She'll Need to Make Her Comfortable Through the Term—How a Clever Mother Solved the Laundry Problem.

THE girl who is going to boarding school this fall is doubtless very much annoyed just now to have her wardrobe broken up by being called on to try on her winter clothes. This is a particularly disturbing at a time when the mercury is perhaps demanding the coldest this fall has during the summer months. The girl's wardrobe is a jumble of old-fashioned frocks, and many of them are of the kind that are out of fashion and which she will not wear. On each side of the wardrobe is a pile of old-fashioned frocks, and many of them are of the kind that are out of fashion and which she will not wear.

Most attractively carried out in a mixed worsted goods. There is also a velvet collar, the garment depending upon its swag lines and good tailoring for chicness. Such a coat can be worn with one piece dress or with the separate skirt and shirt waist. But where the coat and skirt suit is preferred there are charming little models in navy blue serge, with the coat cut after the style of the old Norfolk jacket, brought up to date by several new touches, which displays itself chiefly in the length of the jacket and the nape of the neck.

Two petticoats, one of brilliantine or mohair and a best one of silk, together with the lingerie petticoats for "dress up" will carry a girl nicely through the school term. Gloves can be replenished as they are needed, but it is wise to start out with at least four pairs, two of heavy walking kid and two of light colored French kid or suede.

Two pairs of stout walking boots, a pair of dress shoes or pumps and a pair of house and bedroom slippers will about cover the footwear bill. Of course rubbers or a water proof pair

of boots should be added to the above list, and a storm coat and umbrella for stormy days. In planning the outer garments only necessary articles should be provided. It is better to have only a few clothes and wear them out than to have half worn dresses to use during another term. The largest amount should be spent upon the street suit, for it is no economy to purchase cheaply tailored garments. Have one costume of good quality, with smart lines, and it will look well as long as there is a piece of it left. The long coat seen in the illustration is one of the newest wraps of the season and is

made will cost little if fashioned at home. A party dress of messaline silk, girlishly arranged is not to be despised in the boarding school troussseau. When a bath robe of eiderdown cloth and a comfortable wrapper are added to the list all that is actually necessary to take a girl comfortably through one term has been suggested.

CATHERINE TALBOT.  
New York.

# Every Woman Should Be Herself

Do Not Rely Upon Others For Help, but Take What Is Coming and Don't Worry—Cross of the Self Conscious—Society Playwrights

THE woman who has the happy lot in this world is the independent one. I mean the really independent woman—not the one who pretends to be independent in theory and action.

It is never any use for the lamb to quarrel in the lion's skin. No one is deceived into thinking it a lion, and the preceding is very apt to hurt the lamb.

If you are by nature clinging, in heaven's name be clinging and don't for any strong minded woman feel you are playing a part or you will rue the day.

You will neither get what you really want nor enjoy what you do get any more than a horse likes to be fed olives or an opium has. Be yourself or you will certainly pay the price.

But, to return to my subject, the really independent woman is she who does not rely for joy or happiness on any one person, but takes what is coming to her and does not worry about the rest.

She can be perfectly happy even when left alone, and for that reason she is at the mercy of no one; she can have a good time without a man around, she can enjoy herself with any one, and she never runs after any one for this reason.

The really independent woman is usually a worker, because the idle kind of woman has too much time on her hands, which she fills with too many vain fancies and imaginings to be cheerful and sensible.

The Self Conscious Woman's Cross. The woman who is of the clinging variety should marry early and have plenty of relatives and friends. Not for her is the lonely studio or boarding house. She cannot stay in her room alone one consecutive hour without having the blues. She wants to be "on the go" all the time, and if people fail to call or telephone her she has a thousand fits.

She is at the mercy of every one she likes, because she rushes them to death, and when they drop her, as is often the case where a woman "rushes" another, she grieves herself almost sick.

A certain amount of independence is a thing that can be cultivated. The woman who errs in the opposite direction ought to strive for some of it, because that is the way of freedom. As long as she expects too much from acquaintances and friends she will be their slave.

INTERESTING HAPPENINGS.

A young woman who has been banished for a rest cure to a large farm that has been owned for generations by her family has hit upon a novel and mild amusement. There is a herb garden hard by the old fashioned flower garden, and from what she terms an enchanting secret she has unearthed a book with a recipe for "sweet bag to lay among lilies," which called for many of the garden's best and most aromatic flowers and shrubs. With these materials she intends to make a special sachet and will make little bags of silk sprinkled with quaint designs to give as Christmas souvenirs. And if any one thinks she says that to collect the necessary peck or more of rose leaves and the thousand leaves of some other fragrant blossom and to dig for the roots of still other sweet smelling plants is not a cure for ill treated nerves and restless thoughts just let her try it day by day and see the sound sleep it nightly brings.

the mixing of the ingredients means that the entire flora of the two gardens from spring to fall has to be utilized, the work will last the season through. It can only be done gradually, but must be done systematically, so part of the day, rain or shine, will be spent in the gardens.

The kindergarten was on a visit to the home of one of her pupils and her parents. With others of the youth of that resort she takes a daily plunge in the ocean. Now, Miss Dorothy is known for her fondness for perfumes. She fairly glories in them, and it is seldom a week goes by that she does not experiment with a new kind. It was only in the water that she was unable for a long time to devise any means of carrying about her "all the perfumes of Arabia." One day, however, she appeared in a new bathing suit, the collar of which seemed weighted with black rubber bags sewed in under its fold. And, no matter how often she went in to grapple with the breakers, there remained with her, the delicate scent of "four de something or other." Finally a brazen friend asked courageously, "Dorothy, how on earth do you manage to keep that perfume on you in the water?" Miss Randolph smiled and lifted the fold of her white sailor collar, revealing the rubber bags. "Sachets, dear," she said.

GOODYBY TO THE "PARLOR." If there is one thing more than another for which we ought to be thankful, says a woman whose home merits the name, "it is the passing of the parlor. The successor, 'Living room,' of course, 'Parlor' to many of us and to most of the past generation stood for an apartment used only on state occasions and totally lacking in that unmistakable atmosphere that pervades the true living room. Even if the parlor had passed beyond the stage when horsehair furniture—black and mahogany—was flowers, hideous carpets, plaster groups and family portraits were conspicuous in the furnishing it was more or less of a state apartment. Of course folk who have the means to support a drawing room in the true sense of the word generally possess a living room that merits all the artistic requirements. But it is the everyday people that I am talking about, who insist upon the living room where the furniture is not too good for daily use, though chosen with special care.

MISS DOROTHY RANDOLPH, famed as the girl who made her debut into Philadelphia society at a dance in which hundreds of butterflies and humming birds filled the ballroom and since that occasion known as the possessor of more original ideas than any other Quaker City bud, has again startled her friends of the Four Hundred. The location of Miss Randolph's last innocent sensation is Narragansett, where the young woman spends the summer with her parents. With others of the youth of that resort she takes a daily plunge in the ocean. Now, Miss Dorothy is known for her fondness for perfumes. She fairly glories in them, and it is seldom a week goes by that she does not experiment with a new kind. It was only in the water that she was unable for a long time to devise any means of carrying about her "all the perfumes of Arabia." One day, however, she appeared in a new bathing suit, the collar of which seemed weighted with black rubber bags sewed in under its fold. And, no matter how often she went in to grapple with the breakers, there remained with her, the delicate scent of "four de something or other." Finally a brazen friend asked courageously, "Dorothy, how on earth do you manage to keep that perfume on you in the water?" Miss Randolph smiled and lifted the fold of her white sailor collar, revealing the rubber bags. "Sachets, dear," she said.

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The more we run after people the less use they have for us, and the more indifferent we are the more they think us desirable.

Society Playwrights. It seems quite a bad nowadays with society women to write plays and, if they have sufficient money, to stage them in their own homes. Mrs. George Cornwallis-West has recently done that in England, and Mrs. Mackay is at work on one in this country. The title of Mrs. West's play is "The Borrowed Plumes," and it deals with a very interesting situation between a jealous wife and a husband who unwittingly steals her life for a play.

It was played before the king, who appreciated greatly the witty dialogue. Intellect and talent are admired nowadays as they never were before. It used to hurt a woman socially if she showed she had any brains, but nowadays the women envy such a one, and even the men, these encouragers of inane conversation, openly admire her.

Of course it is necessary that she be attractive personally if she wants to make a great success, but the average clever woman is astute enough not to neglect her appearance and to wear the latest fashions, which, thanks to her ability to make money if she needs it, she can often obtain sooner than the ordinary woman.

The Too Clever Woman. But when I say "clever woman" I don't mean the misguided one who puts her brain forward all the time and does press agent work for it, so to speak. I mean she who is diplomatic enough to be clever and let others find it out.

The talkative, arrogant clever woman is hated by every one. This was brought home to one girl I know who had always posed as the brains of the family. Her sister was a quiet little thing who was completely eclipsed. Well, one day a rich relative sent word to the mother and offered to take one of the girls on a vacation to Europe, and at the bottom of the letter there was a postscript, which read: "Don't send the clever one." It cured this particular girl.

What to do with old silver or gold is no longer a problem to those whose oversupply of both, but especially of silver, has heretofore been a nuisance. What with bridge prizes, Easter and Christmas gifts alone, the accumulations become serious, many of the articles being of little use.

A clever owner of this surplus solved the difficulty by turning her silver over to a well known jeweler, who had it put into the melting pot and afterward converted into a handsome single row neck chain of graded silver beads, with earrings to correspond, a single ball for each ear, with an inset diamond of fine quality in each ball. Worn with black gowns the effect is exceedingly smart.

One of the most extraordinary flowers in cultivation is Hall's amaryllis, which reverses the order of nature by blooming in midsummer without any foliage. Ordinary bulbs bloom in spring and rest in summer, but Hall's amaryllis suddenly appears out of the bare ground during the dry season.

This extraordinary plant has fragrant red lilac flowers which are banded with yellow. In the spring the leaves make their growth and die down, and after a long interval of rest the flower stalks appear with the strange effect here described.

An enterprising trunk maker in Paris has brought out an aero trunk. The trunk is of aluminum, with rings to attach it to the car, and contains a small medicine chest, but no provision for big hats. On the inside of the cover is some useful advice. "The traveler is told to have no fear of travelling out, since this is a well constructed and there is no danger of derailing; not to smoke or carry a spirit stove; not to go into ecstasies over the progress indicated by aerial navigation, since every one knows it; to take only necessary clothing and to be sure that it is heavy enough, since the upper air is likely to be frigid."

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# THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.

Member of the Associated Press

THREE DOLLARS PER YEAR. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER MONTH

The sworn daily average circulation of The Lowell Sun for the year 1908 was

15,956

Sworn to by John H. Harrington, proprietor, Martin H. Reidy, business manager, and Alfred Pilote, pressman, of The Sun, before me, January 1, 1909.

J. JOSEPH HENNESSY, Notary Public.

This is by far the largest average circulation of any newspaper in Lowell.

## THE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE SOVEREIGN CITIZEN.

In this country, under our republican form of government, the people are the sovereign power and, therefore, each individual citizen who exercises the franchise exercises his share of this sovereignty. It is well that this should be thoroughly understood, especially by people who come here from despotic monarchies where it is popular to be against the government. In this country the people are responsible for the government, whether it be good or bad, and if the people oppose the government they oppose the work of their own hands. If abuses are known to exist it is the duty of every citizen to inquire their extent and origin and to do his utmost to provide a remedy. It is the duty of every citizen, moreover, to lend his influence in behalf of good government. This duty carries with it the responsibility for the government and all its defects.

No citizen can justly dissociate himself from the body politic and place the blame for abuses upon his fellow citizens. If he does he shirks his duty and his obligations to the state and to society at large.

There is far too much of this individual neglect of political duties and responsibilities. Even some of those who affect to be our most eminent and dutiful citizens lie back and neglect their political duties, leaving the entire weight of responsibility to others less capable perhaps than themselves. If these others are dishonest they are thus given more power of evil than rightly belongs to them. If this be so, who is to blame, but the highly respectable citizen who shirks his duty, who thinks it beneath his dignity to attend a caucus, and who feels it a waste of time to go to the polls on election day. These very men are usually the most outspoken in their denunciation of municipal abuses. They forget that they are vested with a portion of the sovereignty of the people and that they fail to exercise it in the cause of good government while unscrupulous men exercise their suffrage and not only that but their influence and power of persuasion with other men for the election of incompetent or undesirable candidates to office.

Thus it is that unscrupulous men in our city exercise greater influence in the affairs of government than do the honest and sincere citizens who want good government but who do little or nothing to procure it.

It is all a question of individual responsibility. It matters little what a man professes if he does not back up his professions by actual practice. A man may be a democrat or a republican and he may preach the principles of this or that party and the principles may be all right; but if he does not exert himself to put those principles into actual practice his preaching is of very little account. It is so in all political movements. The men who do the actual work are the men who count. Those who dispense only hot air and leave the other people to do the voting are not discharging their full duty; they are not meeting the true responsibilities of citizenship.

It is surprising to find what the force of a single example will do either for good or for bad in the community. One good man of strong character who stands for the right and discharges all his duties and responsibilities is a power for good whose influence it would be difficult to determine. Such a man will be admired and those who admire him will try to imitate his actions. In politics, unfortunately, the bad example is followed more often than the good. The unscrupulous men appeal to their friends to do as they do and thus by personal appeals and suggestion the wavering citizens are drawn to the side of bad government. If the individuals who claim to be highly respectable would only discharge their individual duties and meet the obligation of citizenship their example would more than counteract the work of those who stand for political abuses, graft and corruption.

We shall never have any lasting reforms in municipal government until every individual citizen comes to a clear realization of his duty and his responsibility and decides to exercise both according to his best judgment. Reformers who attempt to uplift the body politic en masse will find the task impossible. The greatest progress is made by inspiring the individual citizen with a keen sense of his political duties to the state and to his city, and of his responsibility for the existing conditions.

It is a deplorable state of affairs when any large number of people make up their minds that the city or state owes them a living and that they are justified in being dishonest in their dealings with city or state. This is entirely in contradiction of the principle that every citizen is responsible individually for the existing conditions and that he is, therefore, bound to use his influence in making the conditions the best possible. It is every citizen's duty to see that the government is properly conducted and that every abuse will be promptly remedied. If every citizen would do this we should have an ideal government; if one-half the citizens would do this we should have good government all the time; if one-quarter of our citizens would do this no political abuse could long exist in our city without being exposed and banished.

It is, therefore, the duty of the sovereign people individually, as well as collectively, to discharge the duties of citizenship and to meet the responsibilities for good government in a manly way, each citizen feeling that he is responsible for any evil that may exist and that he shares the credit for giving the people a dollar's worth for every dollar expended in the administration of the city's affairs and for giving the city a government that will be honest, progressive, efficient, always conserving the best interests of the general public.

If we look at conditions in various cities in this country we shall see the most abundant proof that a portion of the citizens are forgetting their duty by their city or the state, they betray those interests by dishonesty and corruption, selling their votes or their influence and causing other voters to do the same. Nor is this the worst feature of such prostitution of political power. The people who sell their votes do what they can to divest themselves of the sovereignty placed in their hands and even to overthrow that sovereignty by corrupt and fraudulent influences that promote dishonesty, grafting and open looting of the public treasury.

When crimes of this kind are committed how often does it strike the average man who gave his vote to make such things possible, that he is partly responsible for the outrages thus committed?

Of what use is liberty if in its highest form—that of popular

sovereignty it be prostituted to base ends? But let a sense of individual responsibility be felt by every citizen and the uplift will be magical. The great majority of our citizens mean to do right, but by neglect or inactivity they permit a small fraction of the whole to control the government. Only show them the result of this inactivity and neglect, this disregard of individual responsibility and they will come out to fight for good government, and the election of good men, for just and economic administration of affairs, feeling as a great writer has said that there is one thing diviner than duty; it is the bond of obligation transmitted into liberty.

## LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

After hitting the great "20th" of Lynnfield with wonderful effect at the spectacle of actor working, especially an actor whose forte is portraying a tramp who never was known to work "Hap" Ward has laid down the law, and put on the morning's audience with a little Yankee has started out to put the country on its feet again, while Captain Hill will have to seek another claim to food and shelter in the large chink.

Yes, Ward and Hill are at it again, more power to them and they are in their element without a doubt, for the show that they presented at the opera house last evening will fill the house once it gets fairly going and it certainly ought to have well in New England for nearly everyone on the bill is from Boston. Ward, the famous comedian and dancer, and every body's favorite, Sissy Chapman, with some new and wonderful songs, Lew Kelly, with a whole bunch of brand new songs that would make a wooden image crack its face with laughter, and then there is Hill, one of the great family men, who has been in the show for some time and who was seen here in person some time ago, and a large and well balanced chorus of pretty girls with voices and more or less handsome men also with the vocal possibilities. In addition to the regular performers there is also the Ward and Hill duo, who are a comedy duo in the best of the kind that Lowell has ever enjoyed. Their specialty in the second act was excellent. Everything is new in the play "The Yankee Doodle Detective" which is a comedy in the best of the kind that Lowell has ever enjoyed. The audience wanted to hear all night and it will be one of the big songs of the season. Sissy Chapman's song "Trip to Vandyke" is another melodious offering that will get the show fans going. Lew Kelly's story of how to

catch a "Groggery" had the audience in tears. The play is well staged and the costumes are superb. The audience was not what it should have been for the play deserved a full house.

## "QUINCY ADAMS SAWYER"

That tremendously popular rural play, "Quincy Adams Sawyer" has many strong comedy features, yet it possesses touches of one pathos which prove that author, producer and the management have labored with good results to appeal to the sentiment that is close to the surface in every theatre audience.

The surroundings, the set-on-scene of the last act, for example, are most effective in a novel, stirring and profoundly appealing way. The rising curtain discloses the exterior of a farmhouse, wrapped in the fogs of a New England snow storm. A moment is given to this picture, and the front wall of the house disappears and the scene without is indicative of the stress within, and the actual impression intensifies sympathetically with the tribulations of the characters. Home blossoms into fruition, as the action proceeds, and joy succeeds grief.

When the story has come to its happy end, the family group, which has been about the supper table, joins in singing the "Doxology" and an instant later the house exterior is shown, bathed in soft moonlight. The scene without has passed as has that within, and the smoke which curls lazily from the chimney betokens peace and content. These contrasting scenes are most significant in scenic beauty, like the famous "Last scene of a house" at the opera house.

## "THE YANKEE DOODLE DETECTIVE"

Local theatre-goers will herald with delight the announcement of the coming of James Kyle MacFarland's great play, "The Yankee Doodle Detective" at the Opera House for three days, starting next Monday, Sept. 6, with a matinee every day, with a wealth of elaborate scenery and a carefully selected cast of well-known artists. The story of the play is a decidedly interesting one from start to finish and there is more wholesome, clean and delightful fun in the four acts of "The Yankee Doodle Detective" than in any attraction on the road this season.

## CHARCOTT

Charcotte, the eminent hypnotist, will give a performance of his magnetic power in the art of telepathy and the occult science at the Lowell Opera House, Thursday, Sept. 2, which has

# A.G. POLLARD CO.

The Store for Thrifty People

## SPECIAL NOTICE

Our store will remain CLOSED ALL DAY Monday, Labor Day—Tuesday Afternoon as usual and ALL DAY WEDNESDAY, September 8th.

Unusual Bargains Will Be Offered for Tuesday Morning

mayard multitudes daily. Charcotte, the unsurpassed mesmerist, both puzzles you and makes you laugh. The finest acts of the vaudeville stage will be found with this show on Thursday, Sept. 2. Charcotte will place a subject under hypnotic influence on exhibition in the window of Dehney, 255 Middlesex street, at 12 o'clock sharp.

## MAY ROBSON

With a small degree of physical force that is the secret of the Opera House, the famous actress of the act, who has won fame throughout the country as a character actress of unusual merit, in a comedy dramatization of the novel that has won world wide reputation, that of Miss Mary Robson in "The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary" Sept. 16.

Miss Robson as Aunt Mary opened at the Gaynor Theatre in New York, two seasons ago, where she made a phenomenal "hit," received the most enthusiastic criticism from the whole New York press and remained three months. She then went to the Studebaker theatre in Chicago, for a three months' engagement, where she continued her success, since then she has been throughout the northwest and to the Pacific coast, everywhere playing to packed houses. All who do not see Miss Robson in this role will miss a rare treat.

## HATHAWAY THEATRE

Automobiles and automobiles will be the great topics for discussion in the great hall of the Hathaway Theatre, as usual, to suit the popular taste in the entertainment it provides. With this end in view, the management has secured, as the headline number for the week, vaudeville's most significant comedy success, Harry Tate's "The Sinner's Story." It is a comedy of the outset, a big motor car, his owner, his son, whom he is taking to school, and the chauffeur. The owner inquires the distance to New York, and when told that it is 250 miles, promises to do the distance in half an hour. The machine promptly breaks down, and the owner makes valiant efforts to repair it, which involves a conversation with the chauffeur that is ludicrous in its garbling of moving vernacular. A small boy who plays the harmonica and sings at the car with fascinated interest, despite the owner's efforts to drive him away, and a drunken man who seriously scratches a match on the green varnish of the tonneau, contribute many bits of character work; and there is a ludicrous climax, when a policeman comes in and arrests the owner for "exceeding the speed limit." Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hughes, in "Suppressed the Press," have an act that is a real gem. The characters are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Olinsted, and Mr. Olinsted falls to return from an auto accident of the club, and will be sent to jail. When he awakens Olinsted on the road, the latter mistakes him for a hold-up man, and opens fire with a pistol, shooting him in the hand. On his way home, after having the wound dressed, Olinsted is run down by Mrs. Olinsted's automobile, which she has purchased secretly, in opposition to her husband's wishes. To play a joke on them, Olinsted gives the companions of the two occurrences to the newspapers and the police. From that time on, a whirlwind of fun is evolved from the efforts of husband and wife to keep from each other the evening paper accounts of the shooting and

automobile accident, and to avoid jail, as a result of that, supposed crimes. Oscar Lorraine, the veteran violinist, gives a splendid exhibition of his talent as a musician and his gift for mimicry by his impersonations of famous masters of the violin. The Whitman Brothers are a team of lovely equilibristas, who carry their own stage setting as a background for their wonderful feats of balancing. Rogers and Evans, novelty entertainers, are a man and woman who present several clever characterizations, some good singing and a unique bit of acrobatic dancing. Harry Sullivan and LeRoy Sumner will be seen in their stirring racing playlet, "The Favorite." The participants are a successful jockey, and his friend, a race track tout. A diverting novelty act is provided by Frederick Force and Mildred Williams, in "The Girl Ahead," by J. H. Haveland. A feature is the introduction of "The Human Ocarina," and special scenery and effects are used for the production. The show closes with a series of new moving pictures.

## ACADEMY OF MUSIC

Messrs. Toomey and Damara, New England's leading promoters of moving picture enterprises, will reopen the Academy on Labor Day with a strong bill of vaudeville, moving pictures and illustrated songs, the vaudeville being an added feature this season. The shows will run daily from 2 to 5 and from 7 to 10:30 and on Wednesday evening there will be a special attraction in the form of an amateur program with amateur performers from Lowell, Boston and other cities. The management intends to give special attention to its amateur programs and will give its patrons a treat. As was the vague last season, Messrs. Toomey and Damara will have only best run pictures, shown here for the first time and from the leading film manufacturers of the country. The pictures and vaudeville will be both high class and refined and there will be no offensive features. The theatre has been thoroughly cleaned and renovated and is the largest and most comfortable picture theatre in Lowell. The opening program will be as follows: Pictures: "Little Street Singer," "Sam Not Wanted in the Family," "The Little Darling," "The Sinner's Story," "Near-Sighted Mary" and "Midnight Song." The illustrated songs will be sung by Miss Claudia Bissette, while the vaudeville program will include: the McLain sisters, charming singers and dancers, and Cunningham and Towley, talking pictures. There will be an entire change of program every Monday and Tuesday.

## CONCERT AT CANOBIE LAKE

The concert at Canobie Lake park tomorrow afternoon will be furnished by the Nashua Military band, under the direction of Conductor Ralph W. Holt. In the evening, at eight o'clock, the last picture and song show for the season will be given by Manager Lee, with a fine program selected from the latest obtainable films. The theatre at this popular resort will close on Labor day with two performances of the musical farce, "The Elopement," but the park, with its many attractions, will remain open for business until the fall schedule goes into effect.

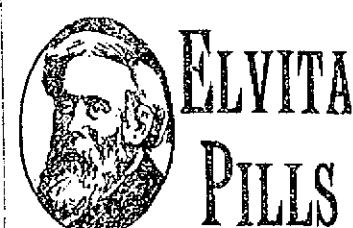
## Following is the program for the concert:

March—"Nimbleton".....Warner  
Overture—"Orpheus".....Offenbach  
Selection—"The Prince of the To-night".....Howard  
Duet—"For Corral and Trambone".....Messrs. Holt and Hoole.  
Popular Medley.....Von Tilzer  
Intermission—"Vivienne".....Loring  
Caprice—"Odetta".....Brooke  
Grand Opera Selection—"Faust".....Gonard  
Polonair Popular French Canadian Airs, "Les Bords Du St. Laurent".....Laurondeau  
Tone Picture—"Remembrance".....Peckham  
Excerpts from "El Capitan".....Soucy  
Finale—"Grand Festival".....Holt

## MATHEWS PICTURE PALACE

The Mathew Moving Picture Palace, 225 Dutton street, will open the fall and winter season on Monday evening, Labor day, September 6th. There will be four complete changes of pictures of four reels each during the week on Monday, Wednesday and Friday with a special program of pictures on Saturdays, afternoon and evening, and the very latest in illustrated songs, sung by the very best singers in the city.

## Dr. Hallock's



60 YEARS OF CURES  
\$1 BOX FREE

A Great Nerve Remedy and Reconstructive Tonic for Man or Woman.

When you feel discouraged, confused, nervous, tired, worried, blue or depressed, you are in need of Elvita Pills. They will immediately brace you up, increase your energy, nerve force, brain power and mental activity; they will restore vitality, refresh you when tired, worried or confused. A single package proves their great invigorating qualities. Makes men powerful, gives strength, courage and resolute nerve power. Sold at drug stores at \$2 per box. A regular \$1 box sent free for trial by mail only, on receipt of 10 cents to pay postage.

Free expert advice on all men's complaints.

DR. HALLOCK CO.

114 Court St., Boston, Mass.

Established 1848.

## MONUMENTS AND MEMORIALS

of all descriptions in granite, marble and bronze. Our manufacturing plant has the most modern power equipment and every labor saving device.

## GUMB BROS.

Cor. Gorham and Anderson Sts.

Near Edison Cemetery.

Telephone 596-2.

## Bay State Dye Works

We wish to remind you that this is the vacation season and you are sure to be going away somewhere, and you will need your modern weight clothing for the evenings. So bring them to the Bay State Dye Works and we will steam, clean and press them and make them look like new. Do not delay, but bring them today and we will do the rest for other ladies or gents' wearing apparel, at the best place in the city, 51 Prescott st., Bay State Dye Works.

## McGauvran Bros.

LOWELL'S LEADING

Piano and Furniture

Movers

Furniture and Crockery Packed by Experience Men

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## Furniture Moving

You may be thinking about moving. If so, just call or telephone to the McGauvran Bros. at 10 Prescott st., Lowell, Mass.

Estimates on all kinds of jobs, large or small, at 41 Andover street.

## DWYER & CO.

Painters, Decorators and Paper Hangers

## Carroll Bros.

Plumbers, Steam Fitters and Sheet Metal Workers

36 MIDDLE ST. TELEPHONE 1650

## The Carnival Program

Lasts only one week. OUR PROGRAM lasts just until you have learned something which will bring you a salary. WE began August 26, but YOU can begin

## ANY DAY ANY EVENING

Shorthand, Typewriting, Book-keeping, Arithmetic and Penmanship pay, as does the position they bring you.

## Lowell Commercial College

Call, 'Phone or Write for Our Beautiful Catalog. 7 Merrimack St.

## The Most Desirable Parking Space on the Boulevard

OPPOSITE PUMPING STATION. On E. S. Howe's land, at the lowest price.

## ROBARGE & CO.

27 and 29 ANNE STREET. Telephone 2615 and 2-1 No. 21

## CHIN LEE CO. RESTAURANT

Open every day and Sundays from 11:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. 117 Merrimack St. Telephone 1352. Chop Sui put up to take out.

## Michael H. McDonough

UNDERTAKER AND EMBALMER

And all work connected with the business. All orders promptly attended to at any hour of day or night. Connected by telephone.

103 GORHAM STREET.

## ST. THOMAS' SALVE

FOR—Piles, Old Sores and Skin Diseases

—FOR SALE—At All Up-to-Date Drug Stores

THIRTY-FIVE CENTS

## JAMES E. O'DONNELL

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Hibernia Building, Lowell, Mass.

## Fresh Clams Every Day

At the Lowell Inn. Fresh fish direct from the Boston wharves. Lobsters fresh from the traps. Meats fresh and wholesome. Call and see us. LOWELL INN, busiest place in Central street.

## AUTOMOBILE BATTERIES

Storage Bat. All kinds of Storage Bats. Dry Cells. Ignition Supplies

## DERBY & MORSE

Middle St. Tel. 405

## We Keep Up the Quality and Keep Down the Price

There is no time like the present for making your selection. We have completed our extensive alterations and invite you one and all to our grand opening of the largest jewelry store in New England. We show the most complete line of

## Diamonds, Watches, Clocks and Jewelry

## Frank Ricard

The Home of Quality

636-638 Merr'k St.

Eyes examined free in our new optical department.

## Camp Stools

FOR THE RACES

25 Cents Each

W. T. S. Bartlett

633-639 MERRIMACK ST.

The Uptown Hardware Store

## Allan Line "Royal Route"

SHORTEST, SMOOTHEST AND MOST PICTURESQUE

Montreal and Quebec to Liverpool, Glasgow and Havre, via the majestic St. Lawrence river, ships three days sailing in sheltered seas through almost insuperable grandeur of scenery. Palatial turbine steamers, swift non-vibrating and oilless. Route especially recommended to delicate or timid persons. Rates moderate. Illustrated booklets sent on application.

Jenis Murphy, 18 Appleton Street

A. & A. Hall, 110 State St., Boston

## Preserving Time

Make the work easy by having these in your kitchen.

## Food Cutters

For meats, fruit and vegetables. Several makes.

## Enterprise Fruit Presses

for making Wines, Jellies, etc.

## Reliable Kitchen Scales

for which there are many indications of need in the home

## BARTLETT & BOW

216 Central Street.

## Mountain View Farm

Highest elevation overlooking famous Dan and Boulevard roads. Course, 100 acres. Fine view. Adjoining to city limits. Parking spaces for automobiles. Refreshments served. Pickers for sale on grounds or at Redman & Redman, 31 Shattuck st.















**No Accident Reported—Management Gives Out Rules for Observance by Drivers and Mechanics—Other Notes of the Coming Carnival**

**Pit Credentials**

Tomorrow morning there will be no practice, but the drivers will assemble, and secure their pit credentials, that is, they will meet the members of the contest board and be assigned to the enclosures or pits which they will use during the different races.

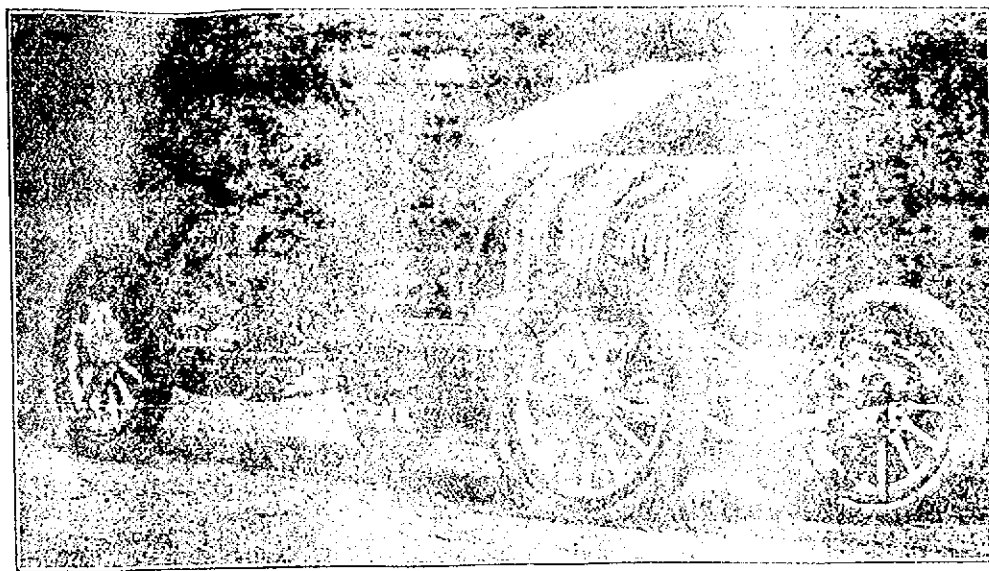
Twenty-five pits have been arranged in front of the press stand, and the mechanics and assistants to the drivers will be stationed there.

1.—Empires are stationed all round and will display a black and white center as a warning that violating this rule.

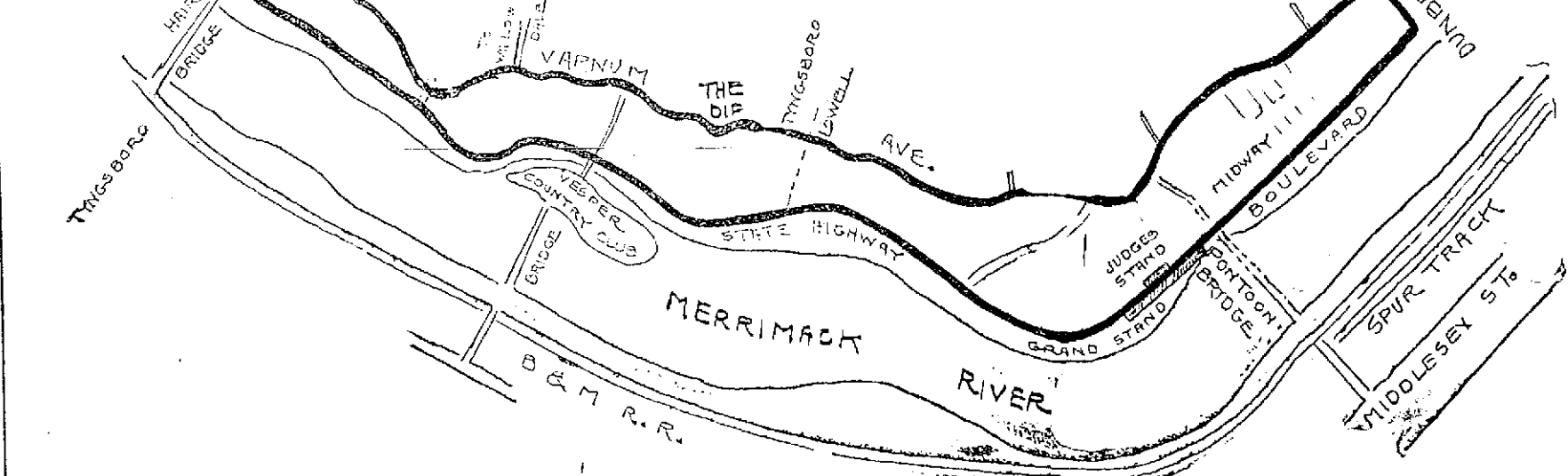
2.—Keep to the left when overtaking and flag means overtaking right.

3.—White flag means driver in great caution.

4.—Green flag given at the start.



THE



and, more this evening and this year.



more the evening and the day on

[illegible]

... ..

Q. If you want help at home or  
y<sup>r</sup> business, try the Sun 'Want'

C. H. Mottley & Sons Ltd. London

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1

## EXHIBITION GAME

## Lowell's Victory Over Lawrence Don't Count

LAWRENCE, Sept. 4.—Lowell defeated Lawrence in a poorly played exhibition game before a crowd of 200 yesterday. The score of 7 to 6. In spite of the number of hits by both sides, Lowell got 11 and Lawrence 10. The game was slow and devoid of any particular features. Belts, the Lawrence third baseman, got a three base hit and Boyle was behind the bat for Lowell, flamed out a two bagger. Tyler was on the slab for Lowell and Royer for Lawrence. Score by innings:

Lowell.....2 1 1 1 0 0 1 0 1—7 11 3  
Lawrence.....0 0 0 2 2 0 0 2 0—6 10 5

## DIAMOND NOTES

Double header today. First game at 2.

Monday's game will not be called until 4 o'clock, thus giving the fans an opportunity to see the races before the game.

Lowell plays at home on Tuesday and Saturday and then the season will be over.

Manager Gray will probably try out Wednesday, the Billerica club, in today's game. Homeless, formerly caught for the U. R. and T's and recently has been playing in the Middlebury league.

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Lost	P. C.
Detroit	29	12	70.5
Philadelphia	28	13	68.4
Boston	27	14	66.3
Chicago	26	15	64.2
Cleveland	25	16	62.1
New York	24	17	60.0
St. Louis	23	18	57.9
Washington	22	19	55.8

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS

At Washington—Philadelphia 10, Washington 3.
At Chicago—Chicago 1, St. Louis 1.
At Cleveland—Cleveland 1, Detroit 1.
Called at end of the 6th on account of darkness.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Lost	P. C.
Pittsburgh	28	13	68.4
Chicago	27	14	66.3
New York	26	15	64.2
Cincinnati	25	16	62.1
Philadelphia	24	17	60.0
St. Louis	23	18	57.9
Brooklyn	22	19	55.8
Boston	21	20	53.7

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS

At Philadelphia—Cincinnati 3, Philadelphia 6.
At Philadelphia—Philadelphia 6, Cincinnati 3.
At Brooklyn—Chicago 10, Brooklyn 4.
At New York—New York 7, St. Louis 1.

N. E. LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Lost	P. C.
Brooklyn	21	14	60.0
Fall River	20	15	57.9
Lynn	19	16	55.8
Fall River	18	17	53.7
Haverhill	17	18	51.6
New Bedford	16	19	49.5
Lowell	15	20	47.4
Lawrence	14	21	45.3

N. E. LEAGUE RESULTS

Exhibition—At Lawrence—Lowell 7, Lawrence 6.
At Haverhill—Haverhill 3, Fall River 2.
At Worcester—Worcester 7, Brooklyn 1.
At Lynn—(First game) Lynn 4, New Bedford 0.
At Lynn—(Second game) Lynn 2, New Bedford 0.

GAMES TODAY

National League
Boston at New York.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Cincinnati.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.

New England League

Lawrence at Worcester.
New Bedford at Lowell (two games).
Lynn at Brooklyn.
Fall River at Haverhill.

American League

New York at Boston.
Detroit at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at Washington.
St. Louis at Chicago.

## AMATEUR BASEBALL

The N. Y. N. H. & H. baseball team meets the strong Pawtucket Blues Labor day afternoon, following the race. This game is the second in the series, the railroad team taking the first game by the easy score of 16 to 3. The Blues are considerably stronger than they then were and expect to take the game without much trouble. The New Haven team has strengthened somewhat by signing Brock and Cunningham, former stars on the Mt. Grove. The game will be played on the Textile grounds.

Four games in the City league will be played this afternoon. The Walpoleves have acted, the corporation, dorfs will play the Utopias at the Fair grounds, the Crovets at the Fair grounds, the Richmonds will have a home day of next week, thus allowing all to see the big races upon that date.

## SAWYER'S BUILDERS AND REPAIRERS

OF ALL KINDS OF VEHICLES

## Special Departments

AUTO REPAIRS  
VULCANIZING

## HORNE COAL CO.

THE FINEST SELECTION OF COAL  
THEY HAVE HAD FOR SEVERAL  
YEARS. PRICES AS LOW AS THE  
LOWEST.

## TEMPORARY QUARTERS

Nelson's 5c and 10c Store Near Elevator

## EXPLORER COOK

Continued

## GREAT WELCOME

TO EXPLORER COOK IS PROPOSED

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—America's first explorer, Dr. Frederick A. Cook will be made one of the principal events of the Hudson-Fulton celebration, if the explorer can be persuaded to hasten his return home to reach New York before the end of September. To this end the board of directors of the Explorer club held a meeting last night and sent a cablegram urging Dr. Cook to be the guest of honor at the club's Hudson-Fulton dinner on September 25. The message was sent to Copenhagen, to be delivered when the explorer lands here today. If a favorable reply is received steps will be taken at once to make September 25 "Cook Day" at the Hudson-Fulton celebration. A substantial fund will be raised to make his welcome home an event, each spending to the unparalleled character of his achievement.

If the plans of the Explorers' club meet with Dr. Cook's approval and the date tentatively selected last night is approved for the official welcome, an international character will be lent to the celebration by the presence in New York at that time of several of the most prominent explorers of other countries, who will add their tributes to the official and unofficial tributes of city, state and nation. Among those who have already made plans to be in America at the time of the Hudson-Fulton celebration are Dr.



Dr. Fridtjof Nansen, whose memorable North Pole expedition of 1893 reached the highest latitude until then attained; Dr. Otto G. Nordenskiöld, the Swedish Antarctic explorer and geologist; Captain Roald Amundsen, who is now fitting out a Polar expedition to start early next year; Dr. Stephenson, the Norwegian explorer, and possibly Lieut. Shackleton, the Englishman whose explorations in the Antarctic territory led him to the farthest southern point ever reached by man.

These who were present at last night's meeting at the Explorers' club were almost unanimous in their belief that Dr. Cook would be able to produce ample proof to convince all doubters. There are those, however, in the membership of the club, it was said, who frankly question Dr. Cook's account of his achievement, and who have declared to the directors that the most unassailable scientific proof should be demanded before the club officially recognized Dr. Cook as the discoverer of the pole. One of the directors of the club, who declined to be present at last night's meeting because, as he frankly said, he was "not in sympathy with the project" was quoted as declaring that the society should demand proof. This director is a close personal friend of Lieut. Peary, who is now in the Arctic regions in an attempt to push to the pole in his ship "Roosevelt" and it was said last night that many of Peary's

## LAWRENCE MILLS WILL CLOSE ON DAY OF BIG RACE

Although the Lawrence Manufacturing company has more orders than it can fill during the next six months, and run full time every day in the week, in consideration for the faithful manner in which its employees have acted, the corporation, today, decided to allow the operatives, grounds, the Crovets at the Fair grounds, the Richmonds will have a home day of next week, thus allowing all to see the big races upon that date.

## HATS FOR MEN

Our \$3.00 Croft and Knapp Derbies are made of high quality materials and the close, firm texture under excessive weight unexcelled. The noticeable elegance of style is the result of the most artistic handwork.

The Fall and Winter styles are unquestionably proper, and are of sufficient variety to afford an opportunity for the selection of a choice which will harmonize with the individuality of the wearer.

\$3.00 Each

W. P. BRAZER &amp; CO.

Hatters and Outfitters

CENTRAL COR. MARKET ST.

## SPECIAL

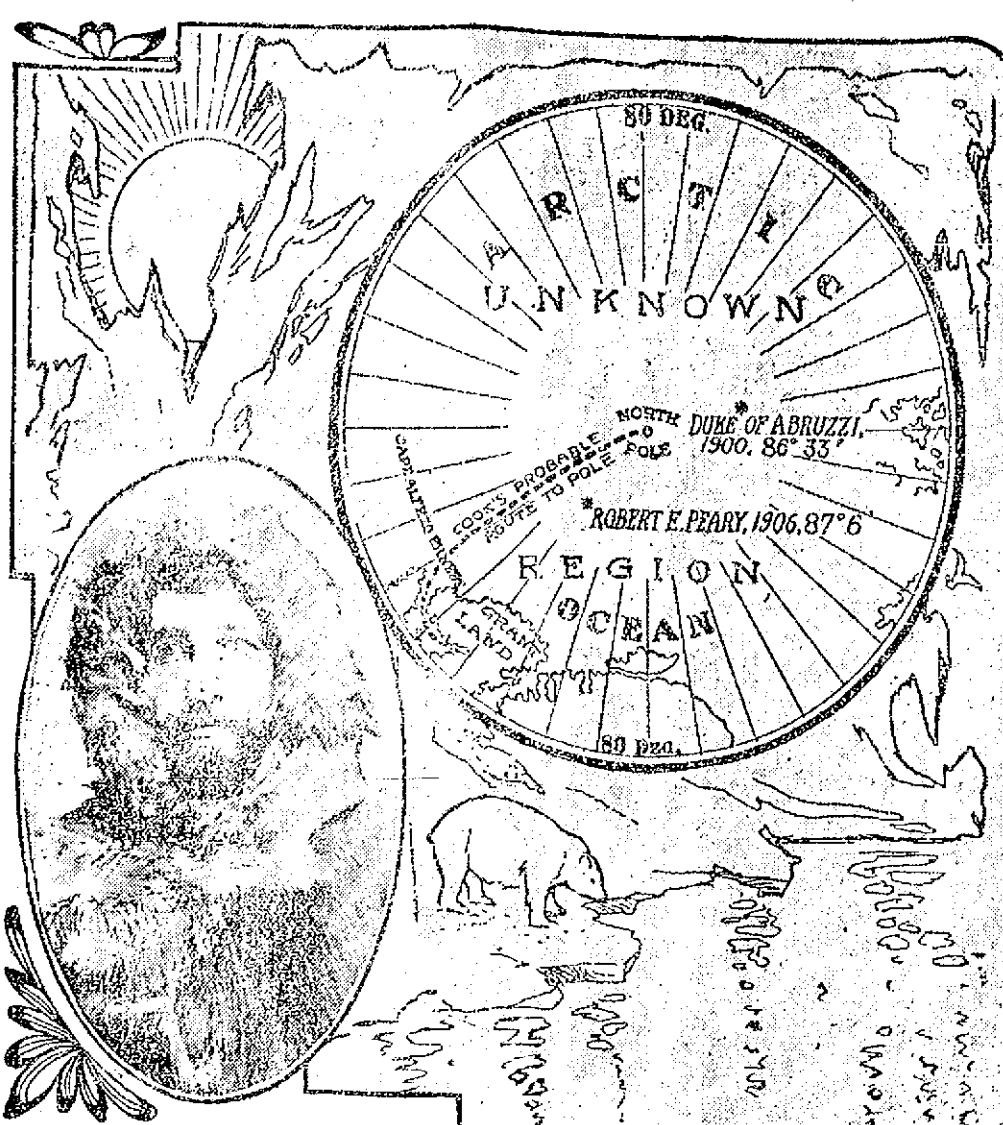
BILL OF FARE FOR CAR-NIVAL WEEK

Wong &amp; Co.

—Restaurant—

CENTRAL AND MIDDLE STREETS

Regular dinner, Soup, three kinds of meat, 25c. Tables, dessert, 10c. Coffee, 25c. Breakfast, 10c. to 15c. Lunch, 25c. Restaurant open at 10 o'clock for the serving of breakfast.



MAP SHOWING ROUTE TO NORTH POLE

friends in the club are supporting this point of view.

"This is no time for snap judgment," said one of the dissenters last night, "and a scientific body such as our society is generally believed to be should be the last to accept anybody's claim to a great discovery without absolute proof. Frankly we are of the opinion that this reputed discovery of the pole will eventually be discarded. We are not questioning Dr. Cook's veracity, but we are inclined to believe that he is mistaken or has deceived himself. It is reported that the Royal Geographical society regards the story as highly improbable. The apparent ease with which Dr. Cook travelled over the region close to the pole, which a lot of other explorers have found most baffling, is one thing which inclines to skepticism. And there are a hundred other points to be explained.

We believe that the story should be weighed by men of science and a decision rendered before any official recognition is given to Dr. Cook."

Robert Peary, the last white man who saw Dr. Cook before his final dash to the pole, added his word of tribute to his friend's achievement yesterday. "Dr. Cook never made a statement he could not prove," said Peary, "and I would stake my life on the fact that he has reached the pole in just the manner he has stated."

"From the day I first met Dr. Cook, I was impressed with his perseverance. He does not know at what time to quit. His mastery of purpose and his strength of purpose are wonderful. When I left Dr. Cook 500 miles from the pole he was about ready to make his final dash northward. With hickory sledges of his own design, with some

of the best trained dogs in the Polar region and with a supply of carefully dried meats and provisions he was confident of success."

"Dr. Cook thought it best that I should return. He was the commander of the expedition and I obeyed without hesitation."

Peary, he said to me as we parted on the morning of March 2, I am going to take a desperate chance and I have decided that it would be asking too much to expect you to go with me. I am willing to risk my life for this idea and I hope to win. I have reason to believe that I shall succeed, but if I get down I shall go alone."

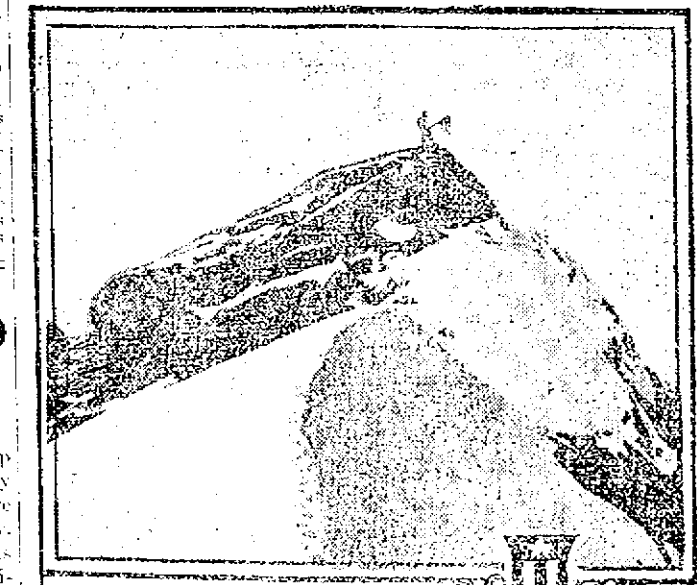
"From that day I have never doubted that he would succeed, and I wished more than ever that I could have gone, as I told him that I considered my life of no account."

## EXPLORER COOK

HAD A FIGHT WITH A POLAR BEAR

LONDON, Sept. 3.—A special dispatch received here from Stagon says: "As the steamer Hans Egede steamed by, I caught through my glasses a vision of a small man in a dark suit and peaked cap, snatching his eyes with his hands, as if straining to see the welcome civilization after years in icy exile. It was Dr. Cook, the explorer, whose name is on every tongue. He was chatting with the captain on the bridge, now smiling, now waving his hand. I was allowed to board the Hans Egede."

Peary gave Dr. Cook a banquet. Tears dimmed his eyes as he buried his face in their fragrance. His years



DR. COOK AND SUMMIT OF MT. MCKINLEY

But we suffered much hunger during this period. One night a bear came and stole our food. We had many fights with musk oxen, which attacked us. Our best weapon against them was the lasso."

The correspondent's story quotes Dr. Cook as saying in conclusion: "Say that the day we reached our provision stores at Etah was a greater day than April 21. I long to go to civilization, to move among my fellow men; I long to press my wife to my heart. I am the happiest man living. Tell the whole world I thank God I am back."

## DR. R. M. KEELY

SAYS COOK MAY HAVE SUFFERED MENTAL DELUSION

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 4.—That Dr. Cook's reported discovery of the North pole may be a mental illusion on the part of the explorer superinduced by the monotony of two years' sojourn in the Polar regions was the belief expressed yesterday by Dr. Robert M. Keely, of this city, who accompanied Peary on his North Greenland expedition of 1891-92 and thus became intimately acquainted with Dr. Cook, who was a member of the party.

Those who have never seen the immensity of the Arctic seas, the jagged, crumpled surface of the frozen surface, said Dr. Keely, "can hardly imagine what a dangerous and almost superhuman accomplishment it is to penetrate those frigid regions. Dr. Cook was bent on reaching the pole. His mind was occupied with but one thought. Apart from any civilized being, he lived for months. From what I know of the Peary expedition and the conditions near the pole, I can only conclude that Dr. Cook is making a sincere statement, but the veracity of it is a question of mental illusion."

"I do not believe that it is impossible to reach the pole, but it seems probable that one man can accomplish the feat. As for the Esquimaux, their testimony is valueless. They have not even a written language. They do not even know what the North pole means. But there is one thing which will shed a beam of light on what may be a mooted question until confirmation from some other source besides Dr. Cook is received and that is the log which Peary will bring back. Peary and Cook were within 200 miles of each other and if, as reported, Dr. Cook made daily observations, a comparison of the conditions of the ice and weather would mean a great deal, for it is unreasonable to believe that climatic conditions there are radically different within so small a distance as 100 or 200 miles. If Peary reports an unusual condition of ice alone, it will partly confirm Cook's statement, for with nothing short of that could the pole have been reached."

"The ice drift has never been northward, according to the reports of many of the explorers in any expedition. With the object of gaining headway with the drift, explorers have tried to freeze their ships to the ice, but to no avail. Traveling 400 miles in seven days as Dr. Cook's story would indicate, seems impossible. I confidently believe that Dr. Cook was affected by the strain of his journey and has come to believe that he has really reached the pole."

Dr. Keely is a member of the Arctic club, and has been a member of the club since its formation. He is greatly impressed with the future value of the airship in determining the location of the North pole.

## LIVELY CONTEST

Expected in the Democratic Caucuses

At the democratic headquarters this morning, Secretary Charles H. Callahan, was a very busy man. Shortly before noon he received from the city clerk the official list of "transfers" and the list of "drops" in ward 5. These lists will require the attention of the secretary and clerk for many days. Then the secretary's time is pretty well occupied in the issuing of nomination papers to the various candidates. Last night, Andrew E. Barrett, of Ward 7, appeared upon the scene and demanded, and received a complete set of nomination papers for all officers and delegates to be voted for at the forthcoming primaries on the 21st of September. These lists include nomination papers for the state, county, councilor, register of deeds, eighth senatorial and the 17th representative conventions. From Mr. Barrett's action it would appear that there is going to be a strenuous fight on in ward 7, for when he was informed that Cornelius Cronin of the same ward had taken out state papers, his reply was, "Well I want a complete set, it does not make any difference, I am going to file a complete set; there have been contests before in this district."

There is certainly going to be a warm time in the 15th Middlesex representative district, ward two, for already Frank J. McCarthy, Dennis A. Murphy, Martin Lyons and Michael J. Garvey have taken out nomination papers, and Cornelius Kearns, and Ex-Councilman John J. Carter, are to be heard from at the headquarters.

In the 17th representative Middlesex district, wards 3, 4, 5, Thomas A. Griffin is the only candidate thus far heard from.

Martin F. Conley has not as yet applied for his papers, but word was received today at the headquarters that he was on his way, and before the close of this evening Martin will have his papers.

Timothy Murphy, ex-representative, from the old ward 4 district, has taken out his papers in the 15th district, wards 1 and 5.

## RETURNS FROM ENGLAND

Fred G. Humphries, the well known cricketeer, after a very pleasant sojourn of nine weeks in Europe, returned to his home in Lowell Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Humphries spent the greater portion of his trip in England, and was especially interested in his visit to his old homestead in Lancashire.

## NOTICE

Don't forget to attend the annual ball of the International Brotherhood of Stationary Firemen, Local No. 14, at associate hall, Monday evening, Sept. 6th, Labor day night. Tickets 25 cents.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.



# A GREAT STRIKE

## Of Mill Operatives in New Bedford is Threatened

NEW BEDFORD, Sept. 4.—The manufacturers, after careful consideration of the Manufacturers' association to the New Bedford Textile Council, in response to a demand for a restoration to the operatives of this city of the wages paid here prior to March, 1907, was received yesterday, and was at that refusal of the manufacturers to grant the 10 per cent. advance in wages.

The letter was read at the meeting specially called of the Textile Council last night, when it caused surprise on the part of nearly every delegate, in being fully expected, that with the existing conditions, that either the whole of the 10 per cent. or at least a part would have been granted.

It has been the talk all along that the delegates to the Textile Council would not accept anything but a full 10 per cent. advance, and to have their demand flatly refused was a stunner.

While it was not voted last night to announce a strike it was decided to give the manufacturers one more chance, thereby placing the responsibility of an impending trouble on the manufacturers.

That a strike will take place unless the manufacturers bend from the present attitude is certain, and it promises to be the biggest strike in the history of the city.

The letter of the manufacturers to the Textile Council is as follows:

"New Bedford, Sept. 2, 1909.

"Mr. John Hobbs, Secretary,

"New Bedford Textile Council, City

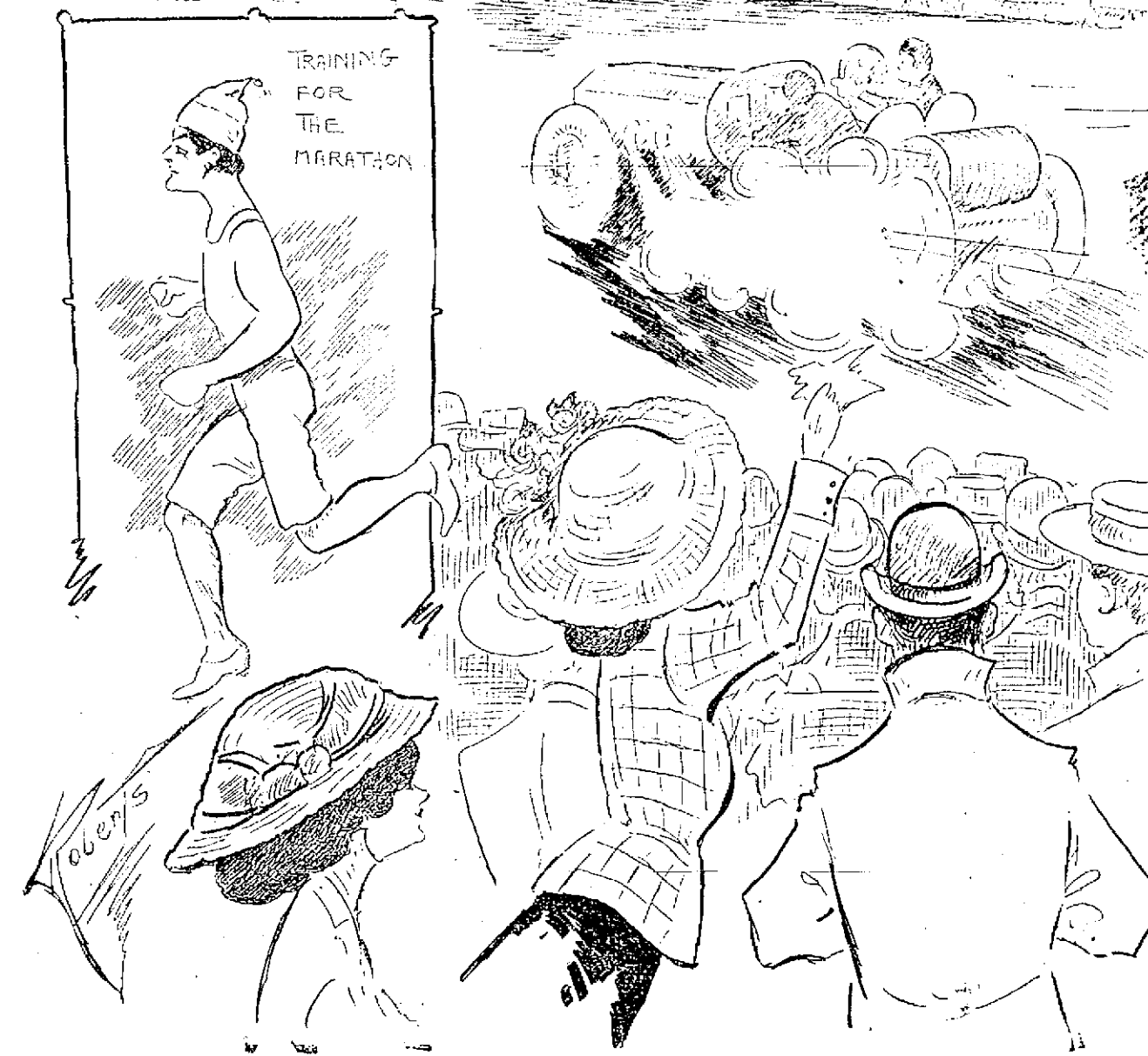
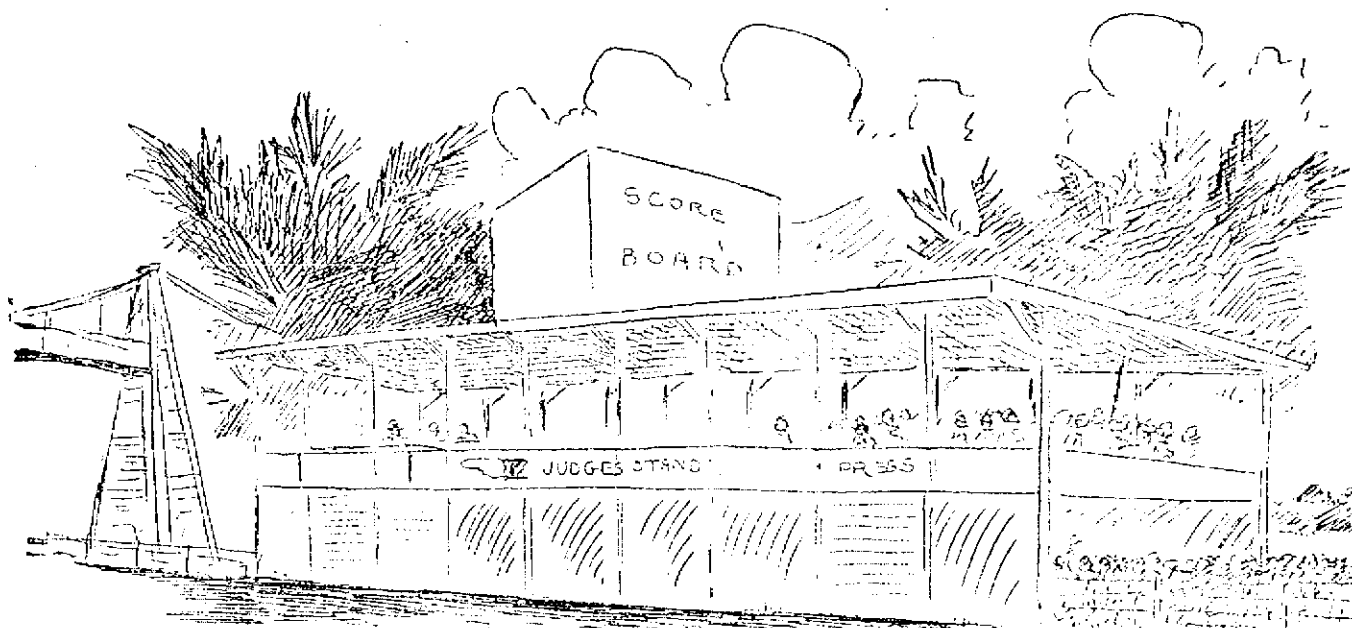
"Dear Sir:

"Referring to your letter of August 21, 1909, requesting an advance in

wages, the manufacturers, after careful consideration of the Manufacturers' association to the New Bedford Textile Council, in response to a demand for a restoration to the operatives of this city of the wages paid here prior to March, 1907, was received yesterday, and was at that refusal of the manufacturers to grant the 10 per cent. advance in wages.

"First.—The liberal treatment accorded to the operatives in this city in not reducing wages recently has resulted in an increase in the cost of manufacturing the same class of fabrics and whose combined output is larger than that of New Bedford, while the better facilities provided and conditions surrounding the operatives in New Bedford enable them to increase their earnings to more than the schedule difference.

"Second.—The present market price of cloth as compared with the cost of manufacture leaves too small a margin for interest on money required to equip a mill and to conduct the business, and if cotton continues to advance the demand for cloth is likely to be curtailed



SKETCHES SHOWING THE JUDGES' AND PRESS STAND, THE SUSPENSION BRIDGE ACROSS THE TRACK AND CROWDS WATCHING THE TRYOUTS.

## We Want 100,000 New Mail Order Customers

Our Fashion Catalogue (Fall and Winter, 1909-10) will be ready for mailing Sept. 15. One is for you, if you write for it at once. It will put you in touch with the latest fashions from Paris, New York and Boston. This catalogue is beautifully illustrated, showing everything that is new in Women's, Misses' and Children's Suits, Coats, Dresses, Skirts, Waists, Furs, Cotton Underwear and Neckwear, also our popular Sewing Machines.

This Advertisement will be read by at least 2,000,000 people in New England, and, as the supply of catalogues is limited, you should write for yours immediately. As examples of the wonderful values we will offer, we show here two garments—Waist and Skirt.

**BLACK TAFFETA WAIST**, made from fine lustrous taffeta, embroidered yoke, sleeves and waist prettily tucked, in all sizes from 34 to 44. This waist is a \$5 value. Sent \$3.75 to you for . . .

**ALTMAN VOILE SKIRT**, in the new Molyneux style, full pleated taffeta, with meter drop skirt of heavy taffeta, in lengths from 37 to 43 in., and waist measurements from 23 to 36. (In black only). A \$10 \$6.75 Voile Skirt sent to your door for . . .

ORDER AT ONCE. Send amount by express or post office money order. We guarantee to please you or money refunded. Catalogue mailed on request—write for one NOW.

**SHEPARD NORWELL COMPANY**

Winter St. Temple Place. Tremont St.

BOSTON, MASS.

54 Years New England's Fashion Center.



WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF

Household Furnishings

AT LOWEST PRICES, AND ARE SOLE AGENTS IN LOWELL FOR THE CELEBRATED

Crescent Range

PETER DAVEY

134 MARKET STREET

Furniture Dealer — Undertaker — Funeral Director

Telephone Connection 78-2

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City Hall Garage Tel. 1302

The finest and best Automobile livery in the United States.

Mercier, "The Automobile Man"

Two 1910 Stevens-Duryea Seven Passenger Touring Cars, 54 H. P. Fully equipped with all modern accessories. Competent Chauffeurs. Reasonable Rates.

EDMOND H. MERCIER, 141 Cabot Street, LOWELL, MASS

to an extent that may bring about a condition similar to that existing in the latter part of 1907.

"Third.—While much has been said on the subject of New Bedford dividends, the facts are that the aggregate dividends paid in New Bedford the last 10 years do not represent a very high rate of interest on the total amount of money involved, and where the capital has been small in proportion to the cost of the plant, the risk has been greater and the shareholder is entitled to his profit, and it is just as unreasonable for operatives to expect higher wages because of the good showing of a few mills, as it would be for shareholders in mills showing small returns, or less, to expect operatives to work for less than the market value of their labor. Moreover, we must not lose sight of the fact that although the many shareholders have received wages for gratification, the operatives' wages are now over 35 per cent. higher than the low point of 1905, and as high as ever paid, with one exception.

"Yours very truly,  
"New Bedford Cotton Manufacturers Association.

"William O. Devoll,  
Secretary."

After the letter had been read it was voted to appoint a committee of four to answer the communication. The committee said that in the answer it was proposed to state to the general public that the operatives are so well satisfied of the fairness and justice of their demands, that they were willing to submit the matter to the state board of arbitration of a committee of three business men of this city and in event of refusal of the manufacturers to allow the case to be arbitrated it was the intention of the Textile Council to submit its case to the state board of arbitration. An answer is required of the manufacturers before September 15th.

The attitude of the weaver's union in the matter now that it has come to a crisis will be watched with interest. The weaver's union it will be pointed out, is asking for the advance, but a member of the Textile Council stated last night, that when it comes to a final question of strike, he fully expected that the weavers would join in with the other operatives and go in for a strike.

Senator Samuel Ross, secretary of the Seaboard union, and a member of the Textile Council, said when he heard the decision of the manufacturers' association of the disposition of the operatives, and from what I hear said, I cannot see how New Bedford could avoid one of the greatest strikes that the city has ever seen.

In case of strike, fully 25,000 operatives will be affected.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

## SHOT AND KILLED

Tragedy on the Steamer Junita

BOSTON, Sept. 4.—John J. Brown, aged 35 years, of Baltimore, the second engineer on the steamer Junita of the Merchants and Miners' line, which arrived here from Baltimore yesterday, was shot and killed aboard the ship last night by Third Engineer Robert M. Mongin, aged 33, also of Baltimore. Mongin was immediately placed under arrest on the charge of murder. He claimed the shooting was in self defense.

Kindling Wood, at your storeman's. Insist on getting Quinn's, and note the difference, 3c bag.

## TO HOLD INQUEST

On Body of Mrs. Mary King

MOULTONVILLE, N. H., Sept. 4.—The authorities of Carroll county have ordered an inquest today over the body of Mrs. Mary King, 65 years old, which was found in her husband's boat, which was found yesterday with a rifle bullet hole through the head. Mrs. King's husband, Harry A. King, stated that he found the body of his wife where it lay, beside a rifle which he had been hunting. He said that he supposed she was had accidentally discharged the weapon. Mr. King is 65 years old. His wife had been married only a few days. Mrs. King was a widow when she married her late husband. They had been separated several times during the year but were living together at the time of Mrs. King's death.

KING EDWARD

COMPLETES THE GURE AND STARTS FOR LONDON

MARIENRAD, Sept. 4.—King Edward, having completed the cure, started on his train yesterday for London. The prince's health is perfect. He says he was astonished at the robust condition of the British monarch, declaring that his strength is equal to that of a sound man 10 years his junior.



You have a choice of two routes to

## CHICAGO

Four splendid daily trains at convenient hours, providing a daylight ride through the picturesque Berkshire Hills to Albany via the

Boston & Albany R.R.

From Albany the route is through the Mohawk Valley to Buffalo and then via the Michigan Central past Niagara Falls and through Canada, or via the Lake Shore with beautiful views of the Great Lakes.

Twentieth Century Limited

Now leaves Boston daily at 1.00 p.m., arriving Chicago 8.30 next morning.

Other splendid trains leave Boston at 10.30 a.m., 2.00 and 4.50 p.m.

Stop-over at Niagara Falls—No Extra Charge

For particulars, time of trains and other information call on local agents or write A. S. Hanson, General Agent South Station, Boston



## IN THE PULPITS

Subjects of Tomorrow's Sermons Announced

The sermon subjects for tomorrow are contained in the following church notices:—

Advent Christian: 10.30 a. m., Acts 13: 40; 41. 6.30 p. m., "The Expected Servant."

Baptist

Mt. Vernon F. B.: 10.30 a. m., "How Shall We Come Before God to be Judged According to the Deeds Done Upon This Earth?" 6.30 p. m., "Hearing Counsel and Receiving Instruction."

Chelmsford Street F. B.: 10.30 a. m., "The Garden of God." 6.30 p. m., "The Christian Objective."

Calvary: 10.30 a. m., "Fear and Faith." 6.30 p. m., "To Him That Hath."

Fifth Street: 10.30 a. m., "Hungry But Happy." 6.30 p. m., "The Master."

Immanuel: 10.30 a. m., "Art Thou a Roman?" 6.30 p. m., "A Race and a Prize."

Written Street: Morning, "A New Creature." Evening, "The Flying Car."

First: 10.30 a. m., "The Last Meeting of Love." 6.30 p. m., "Vacation Motivations."

Christian Science

First Church of Christ, Scientist: 10.45 a. m., "Man." Wednesday, 7.45 p. m., testimonial meeting.

Congregational

First: 10.30 a. m., Rev. B. A. Wilmett will preach, 6.30 p. m., evening service.

High Street: Morning, "Labor Day Ideals." Evening, informal service in vestry.

First Trinitarian: 10.30 a. m., "A Personal Gospel." 7 p. m., "A Great Opportunity."

Elton: 10.30 a. m., "Thy Shall Go from Strength to Strength." No evening service.

ing Connections With the Eternal Forces."

Hillside, Draught: Morning, "Gleanings," 7 p. m., "Picking Up the Pace." Collinsville Union Mission: Afternoon, "Picking Up the Pace."

Episcopal

St. Anne's: 10.30 a. m., sermon and holy communion. 7 p. m., evening prayer and sermon. The Sunday school will open Sept. 13.

St. John's: 10.30 a. m., Rev. George Walker of Reading will preach.

House of Prayer: 8 a. m., holy communion; 10.30 a. m., clerical eucharist and sermon; 7 p. m., clerical eucharist and sermon.

Methodist

Centralville M. E.: 10.30 a. m., baptism and sacramental service. "Belief in the Holy Ghost," 6.30 p. m., Paul the Teller.

Central M. E.: 10.30 a. m., sermon and sacrament of the Lord's Supper, 7.30 p. m., French Mission, sermon by Rev. J. H. Parais, 6.30 p. m., pastor's address on Temperance.

Graham Street P. M.: Morning communion service. Evening preaching by the pastor.

Lawrence Street P. M.: Communion and reception of members. 6.30 p. m., The Laborer's Reward.

Worthen Street M. E.: 10.30 a. m., This Day in Remembrance of Me; followed by holy communion, 6.30 p. m., This One Thing I Do.

Highland M. E.: 10.30 a. m., Fellowship With Christ. Communion 6.30 p. m., Harvest Time.

St. Paul's M. E.: 10.30 a. m., communion and reception of members 6.30 p. m., The Races and the Race.

Presbyterian

First: 10.30 a. m., Seeking a Man. 7 p. m., Control of Belief.

Westminster: 10.30 a. m., Birds of Prey. 7 p. m., Paul Before Felix.

Universalist

First: Morning, Lessons From an Unpopular Man.

Other Churches

African M. E. Zion Mission, Odd Fellows hall, Middlesex street: 7.45 p. m., pastor, Rev. S. H. Johnson.

First Spiritualist: 3 p. m., meeting at home of Mrs. R. F. Harvey, 244 Chelmsford street, Mrs. Ida M. Pye of Wakefield, will speak.

Shepherd Mission: Evening, "War Games and Auto Carnivals."

Services Resumed

The services will be resumed, Sunday, in the renovated auditorium of the Worthen Street Baptist church. The pastor will preach morning and evening.

Kirk Street Church

The Kirk Street Congregational church will not begin its services till one week from Sunday. It is expected that Rev. J. E. Groeg, the pastor-elect, will be present and conduct the services, but his regular pastoral duties do not begin until October 1.

Eliot Congregational

Rev. E. Victor Bicehow, pastor of the Eliot Congregational church, with his family, has returned from Westport Point on the South shore, and will preach at the morning service tomorrow.

Calvary Baptist Church

The pastor, Rev. Asa Reed Ditts, has returned from his vacation and will occupy his pulpit at the usual service tomorrow.

High Street Church

Services will be resumed tomorrow, morning service at 10.30, Sunday school at 12 and evening service in the vestry at 7. At the morning service the pastor will speak on "Some Labor Day Ideals."

St. Paul's M. E.

Rev. George B. Dean has returned from his vacation in the mountains and will be in his pulpit at St. Paul's on Sunday.

First Baptist

Rev. Mr. Cummings returned this week from his vacation in Nova Scotia and will conduct the services at the First church tomorrow.

## Special Prizes

TO THE WINNERS OF THE

Carnival Road Races

AWARDED BY THE

W. H. I. Hayes Co.

To the respective winners of the races on Monday, classified as 2, 3 and 4, the firm will give a beautiful gold-mounted meerschaum pipe. And to the winner of the "stock chassis" race on Wednesday, will go a calabash, to the W. H. I. Hayes Co's store, corner of Centre and Prescott streets, procure your wants in their line and see the prizes.

## Now is the Time

to get your strawberry plants if you want fruit next year. All the latest varieties, 100 peonies are ready for moving. A great show of phlox. McILLYN'S NURSERY. Take Lawrence car. Transfer good.

## To Our Patrons

DURING CARNIVAL WEEK, owing to the thousands of visitors in our city, we will be unable to serve our regular dinner, and during that time we will also discontinue our American bill of fare, and will serve nothing but orders from our Chinese bill of fare.

We beg the kind indulgence of our regular customers at this time.

CHIN LEE CO.

117 Merrimack St.





# BOARD OF POLICE

## Granted a Number of Minor Licenses Last Night

The board of police held a very lengthy and important meeting last evening, and practically granted all the licenses applied for to do business on the automobile highway, during carnival week. So large was the number of late applicants that the board was kept busy for three hours. The board also granted the petition of the Lowell Automobile Club for the appointment of 500 special police officers. These men will be sworn in at the armory Monday morning, by a justice of the peace, and will be composed mainly of militiamen. This force under the command of the various militia officers will act as a guard during the races.

### Common Victualers

Elmer H. Houghton, 335 Middlesex street; Welford C. Seaman, lot 8, Wheelock land, boulevard; George A. Gray, corner Lexington and Varum avenues; Albert Demers, 7 Hull land, boulevard; William J. Enright, lot 12, boulevard, near bridge; Anna B. Hart, 557 Varum avenue; Timothy F. Rohan, lot 4, Wheelock land, boulevard; Thomas Adams, Varum land, boulevard; Jean B. Sear, Sear lot, Varum avenue; L. E. Bennett, 200, lot 1, Wheelock land, boulevard; Mack & McCredy, lot 500, Coburn land, Townsend avenue; Charles E. Gathrie, lot 20, Wheelock land, boulevard; Martin T. Mack, lot 8, Atwell's land, near pontoon bridge, Middlesex street; Gordon C. Dixie, entrance to pontoon bridge, Middlesex street; Arthur J. Hewitt, corner Bedford avenue and boulevard; Henry L'Honneur, boulevard, opposite Dunbar avenue; Kate Sheehan, 12 Mammoth road; Patrick H. McCarthy, lot 2 near windmill, Perry road; Philip A. Donahue, lot 4, boulevard, opposite Dunbar avenue; L. Hubbard, hospital land, Varum avenue; William D. Leggett, lot 5, Wheelock land, near pontoon bridge, Middlesex street; Frederick W. Marck, lot 7, Coburn land, corner Shirley avenue and boulevard; Zephie Sawyer, lot 8, pontoon bridge, Middlesex street; James P. Conlyon, lot 8, near windmill, boulevard; Arthur Cayce, corner driveway to pontoon bridge, Middlesex street; Edgar P. Packhurst, lot 19, Wheelock land, boulevard; Mary Carrigan, lot 20, Hull land, boulevard; John Delaney, lot 25, Wheelock land, boulevard; William A. Park, lot 4, Wheelock land, boulevard, near No. 1 pumping station; Scott W. Parker, lot 8 1/2, Wheelock land, boulevard; Fred J. Henderson, lot 7, Wheelock land, boulevard; Millage S. Fiendel, lot 1A, Wheelock land, boulevard; Emile Gamache, lot 10, Ryan land, Riverview avenue; A. Aiken, 81

Townsend avenue; William J. Lam, lot 15-16 Sarre land, boulevard; Frank Fenwick, lot 6, Wheelock land, boulevard; Matthew J. Tremble, lot 182, Coburn land, Lexington avenue; Wignin N. Smett, 167, Coburn land, boulevard; Irving L. Sweet, lot 190, Coburn land, Townsend avenue; William Orris, lot 15, Wheelock land, boulevard, near old Ferry road; Mrs. Cora L. Vinal, lot 10 1/2, Wheelock land, boulevard; David Dillon, lot 20 1/2, Wheelock land, boulevard; Hicks & Brown, lots 18-19, Sarre land, boulevard; Margaret O'Brien, lot 8, near windmill, boulevard; Joseph Coates, lot 6, near windmill, boulevard; Otis R. Atherton, Coburn land, Townsend avenue; Margaret G. Vanderburgh, lot 1, Sarre land, boulevard; Martin T. Mack, lot 10, near windmill, boulevard; John McMahon, lot 8, Wheelock land, boulevard; Dwyer & Wolfe, corner Shirley avenue and boulevard, Coburn land; Lewis Papadopoulos, lot 4, Johnson land, boulevard; Richard Courtney, lot 152, Coburn land, boulevard; John Teague, lot 7, Wheelock land, boulevard; Archie Perron, lot 47, Bragan land, boulevard; Fred L. Seavey, lot 21, Hull land, boulevard; Michael McDermott, lot 1, Wheelock land, Perry road; Mrs. Ida M. Merrill, 141 Central street; John Bowers, lot 23, Jones Varum land, boulevard; Frank Beaujeu, Varum land, boulevard; George Genakos, boulevard near pumping station; Bert Grew, lot 177, Coburn land, boulevard; Frank W. Latham, lot 179, Coburn land, boulevard; Thomas R. Williams, Varum land, boulevard; Thomas R. Williams, central booth, grandstand; Martin T. Mack, lot 14, near pontoon bridge, Middlesex street; Patrick J. Curran, lot 16, on road to pontoon bridge, off Middlesex street; Peter Tavoroulis, cor. Townsend avenue and boulevard; J. A. & E. A. Simpson, cor. Ferry road and speedway; Potter & Stevens, cor. Melrose avenue and boulevard; Charles A. Angier, lot 2, East avenue; Frank Mullin, lot 17, Wheelock land, boulevard; Frank E. McLane, lot 11, Howe land, boulevard; Henry Pratt, lot 5, Wheelock land, Perry road; John H. Collins, lot 2, Wheelock land, boulevard; Jacob Shapiro, lot 14, Wheelock land, boulevard.

### Common Victualers

To sell ice cream, etc.: Elmer H. Houghton, 335 Middlesex street; Philip Nichol, 352 Moody street; William H. Sanford, lot 16, Howe land, boulevard; Bernard C. Maguire, lot 83, boulevard, near Dunbar avenue; Bernard C. Maguire, cor. boulevard and Perry road; John Edengren, lot 14, near windmill, boulevard. Theatre—Edward Cawley, 54 Middlesex street; Bradley & Whiteley, Pastime, 582 Merrimack street. Permit to conduct a dog—Collins & Dwyer, near Ferry road, boulevard. Tent show—Garry Behrman, Lots 3 to 5, inc., Howe land, boulevard. To maintain candy wheel—Joseph L. Gerow, 195 Shirley avenue, boulevard; Warren P. Rorden, boulevard depot, boulevard; George D. Mevis, 58 Methuen street. Hawker and peddler—James A. Brown, 15 Rockdale avenue; William P. Powers, 14 Carleton street; John D. Dwyer, 636 Gorham street; William J. White, 63 Coburn street; Henry Greene, 44 Howard street; Frank Green, 73 Middlesex street; Thomas J. Coyette, 478 Moody street. To sell souvenir cards—John H. Powers, 65 Coburn street. To conduct a fish pond, Dealey & Dwyer, Wheelock land, boulevard near Perry road. To sell souvenir buttons—William Bolvater, 483 Lakeview avenue. To maintain pickout—Benjamin Shapiro, lot 13 1/2, Wheelock land, boulevard. Japanese bowling game—Dennis A. Donohue, lot 16, Wheelock land, boulevard. Renewal, Auctioneer—George L. Hubbard, 44 Central street. Special police—George L. Hubbard, for the Lowell General Hospital and vicinity; Alexander Aiken for Coburn estate. Surrendered and cancelled—Pastime theatre, Strauss & Leduc, managers, common victualer, Emile Paiguen, 378 Moody street. Revoked—ice cream, etc., Joseph Coates, boulevard; ice cream, etc., William L. Crowley, boulevard.

## CLEAR THE COMPLEXION OVERNIGHT

Pimples, Rash, Eruptions, Etc., Quickly Eradicated by New Skin Remedy.

Since its discovery one year ago, posil, the new skin remedy, has, in its extraordinary accomplishments, exceeded the most sanguine expectations. It has cured thousands of cases of eczema and eradicated facial and other disfigurements of years' standing. The terrible itching attending eczema is stopped with the first application, giving proof of its curative properties at the very outset.

It lessens skin affections, such as pimples, rash, herpes, blackheads, acne, barbers' itch, etc., results show that small quantities are required to effect a cure. Those who use posilam for these minor skin troubles can now avail themselves of the special 50-cent package, recently adopted by the regular \$2 per may may be obtained in Lowell at Falls & Hornsby's and at Currier & Stern's and other leading drug stores.

Samples for experimental purposes may be had free of charge by writing to the Dept. of Emergency Laboratories, 22 West Twenty-fifth Street, New York City.

## IN REAL ESTATE

### The Transactions Recorded the Past Week

#### LOWELL

Locks and Canals to Albert Gazson, land on Cherry st., \$1.  
Thomas J. Sullivan to Avila Sawyer, land on Kelley st., \$1.  
Saiman Shik's estate to Charles A. Holmes, land and buildings on Worthen and Prince sts., \$50,000.  
Charles A. Holmes to Mary E. Emery, land on Moody, Worthen and Prince sts., \$1.  
Saiman Shik's estate to Charles A. Holmes, land and buildings on Worthen and Prince sts., \$50,000.  
Charles A. Holmes to Mary E. Emery, land and buildings on Worthen and Prince sts., \$1.  
Lillian A. Smith et al. to Della McCann, land on Pleasant st., \$1.  
Wilfred J. Benoit to Halvar Lafragren et al., land and buildings on Rhodora st., \$1.  
John H. Bunde to Francis X. Golden, land and buildings on Fulton st., \$1.  
Middlesex company to Emma E. Saunders, land and buildings on Angove and Nesmith sts., \$1.  
Bridget Buckley to Annie V. Flood, land and buildings on Bartlett st., \$1.  
Bridget to Annie E. Boveio, land and buildings on County road, Pawtucket and Middlesex sts., \$1.  
Bridget Boyle to Annie E. Boyle, land and buildings on Second ave., \$1.  
John May to Thomas P. Sheehan, land and buildings on Second ave., \$1.  
Peter A. Fay's admrs. to Ellen Tobin, land and buildings on Appleton and Davis sts., \$3500.  
Ellen Tobin to Margaret G. Maguire, land and buildings on Appleton and Davis sts., \$1.  
Margaret G. Maguire to Ellen Tobin, land and buildings on Appleton and Davis sts., \$1.

#### BILLERICA

Aaron Adelman to Eben T. Coombs, land at Pinedale park, \$1.  
Aaron Adelman to Mary A. Murphy, land at Pinedale park, \$1.  
Aaron Adelman to Richard A. Murphy, land at Pinedale park, \$1.  
Aaron Adelman to Theodore Schultz, land at Pinedale park, \$1.  
Mary E. Murnighan to Elizabeth J. Kane, land on Pollard st., \$1.  
Mary Catherine Harrington to Elizabeth J. Kane, land on Pollard st., \$1.  
Edgar P. Webb to Helen B. Gowing, land at Riverdale, \$1.

#### CHELSEAFORD

Edwin Talbot to Blanche B. Talbot, land on private way, \$1.

#### DRACT

Ida M. Miller to Jason L. Coffin, land on Pleasant st., \$1.  
Richard Warrington to John L. McPherson et al., land at Mt. Pleasant, \$1.  
Richard Warrington to John L. McPherson et al., land at Mt. Pleasant, \$1.

#### WESTFORD

Emma A. Woodbury et al. to Eudora P. Parker, land and buildings on Concord, Griffin and Texas roads, \$1.  
Elmer A. Maker to Harriet M. Cavanaugh, land at Grantville park, \$1.

#### WILMINGTON

Edward E. Eaton to Annie Robinson, land on Central st., \$1.  
Frank W. Coughlin to Thomas Foster, land at Wilmington gardens, \$1.  
Lawrence C. Swan to William C. Byrnes, land at Wilmington gardens, \$1.

Winifred S. Howe to True H. Files et al., land at Oakland park, \$1.  
Frank W. Coughlin to Bahad S. Sall Shish, land at Wilmington gardens addition, \$1.

Job P. Estes to Stella Russell, land at Silver Lake park, \$1.  
John Lee company, Boston, to Rosalie Mabel Pierce, land on Grove ave. and Cottage st., \$1.

#### TEWKSBURY

William H. Adair et al. to Mrs. Amanda Carlson, land at Oakland park, \$1.  
John A. Burke et al. to Albert J. Ringier, land at Pine Plains, \$1.

## FOUR EX-MAYORS

Of the City of Lawrence are ill

LAWRENCE, Sept. 4.—Four ex-mayors of Lawrence were reported ill Thursday, but in each case yesterday improvement was noted. Ex-Mayor Alex. B. Brown is recovering from an attack of typhoid fever. R. H. Tewksbury was taken ill Thursday, but will be about in a few days; his physician says John Brown was seized with illness last night at a meeting of the school committee. He was better yesterday and was out. S. B. W. Davis, who is 52 years old, became ill Thursday morning, but is not in a serious condition.

## PRESIDENT TAFT

Called on Judge Moody Who is ill

HAVERHILL, Sept. 4.—President William Howard Taft made an informal call upon Associated Justice William H. Moody of the United States supreme court at the latter's home here late yesterday. President Taft with several other members of the party which had come up from Beverly in an automobile, entered the sick room of the justice, who was lying in bed. During the half hour which the call lasted the conversation was limited to greetings and personal subjects, it was said. Aside from the president and Captain Butt, President Taft's military aid, it is not known who composed the party which came over the 29 mile of road between Beverly and Haverhill in the president's automobile. Secret service men followed close behind in another machine.

## IROQUOIS C. C.

Held Enjoyable Dancing Party and Social

The Iroquois Canoe Club, one of the most popular organizations summering on the banks of Lake Massawickee, held its annual dancing party at Breezy Point last evening and it proved a grand success. The dance hall was elaborately decorated for the occasion. Japanese lanterns were strung in the corners and the center of the hall. Canoes all "rigged" were artistically arranged in the corners of the building while paddles and the club's colors, blue and white, placed in conspicuous places added to the attractiveness of the decorative feature.

There were about 600 people in attendance and each upon entering the hall was presented a blue badge which bore the inscription "I. C. C. Lake Massawickee, Season 1909" in white letters. The club members wore white badges with the same inscription in blue letters. Music for dancing was furnished by Hibbard's orchestra.

The club's dance were thrown open and all were cordially invited to visit the beautiful camp. It was prettily decked with lighted lanterns and streamers of blue and white. During intermission at the dance hall many repaired to the camp and enjoyed a musical program given by some of the talented members. When the affair was

## CRAMPS

Fighting with green fruit and vegetables has always been a failing with our younger population. It means cramps in most cases and terrible pains, and prompt action should be taken before serious illness develops.

Neuralgic Anodyne is the first aid to crampy stomachs. Take it internally as directed on the bottle, and the distress will promptly disappear.

For dysentery, diarrhoea, colic, or any summer stomach disorders, Neuralgic Anodyne stands first. It is the best and safest liniment for rheumatism, neuralgia, headaches, lumbago, cuts, burns and sprains. Sold everywhere, 25 cents. The Twitchell-Chapman Co., Portland, Me.

## Tewksbury Residents

Please take notice that we can save you from 25 to 35 per cent. by buying your Furniture, Ranges and Carpets from us. Goods delivered to your house free of charge.

## BORNSTEIN & QUINN

160-162 Middlesex Street.

## THE F. H. PEARSON COMPY

Announces the First of a Series of

# Special Sales of Autumn Footwear

From the best selection of satisfaction-and-comfort-giving styles and qualities it has ever shown.

## Today is Happy-Thought Saturday

And we offer Ladies' "Happy Thought" Boots for today only at \$2.50 Per Pair.

These were designed and made by an expert Women's Boot maker and at the price are unmatchable hereabouts. Look in our window and see them, buy them, wear them—then money back if you don't like them.

For another "Happy Thought," we will give, today only, with each sale of \$2.50 or over, an Admission Ticket to the Lowell Automobile Carnival Race Course until 100 tickets are disposed of.

## 20th CENTURY SHOE STORE

120-122 Merrimack Street, Lowell

## NEBES WILL RUN

Lowell Man Will Compete in Marathon

Albert Nebes, the well known Lowell roller skater and the champion of America for 1 and 25 miles, has made his entry for the Marathon race. Carnival week and is getting into fine trim. The following is a statement made in answer to Mr. Joseph Christo who is going to run in that rare has no need to fear that there will not be any representative of Lowell to run if he does not enter, and Al.

Those in charge of the affair were: General manager, George W. Harris; floor director, Herbert Webster, Jr.; assistant floor director, George Baucher; chief aid, John Marren; treasurer, Geo. Grady; aids, Arthur Provencier, John Farrell, Gene Sullivan, William Croft, Arthur LaLueche, William Wood, Dr. Bertrand, John Burns, David Dwyer and Harold Jewett; reception committee, James Grant, John Sutherland, Chester Gullis, H. Cote, Cecil Hosmer, Walter Jewett and Joseph S. Kittredge.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

# ONE MORE DAY

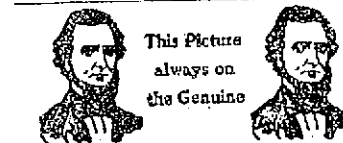
ONLY ONE MORE DAY AND WE HAVE THE GREAT AUTO CARNIVAL WITH US.

NO doubt there is a lot of articles in Kitchen Furnishings that you may need to carry you through the week. So don't delay. Come at once before it is too late. If there is anything in the line of Copperware, Agateware, Tinware, Glassware or Crockery, you may need, give us a call and we will show you that we can sell cheaper than any other place in the city. I have bought out W. S. Parker's store and am selling out the entire stock. It is the largest and best stock of its kind in the city and am selling the goods for a trivial part of the regular cost.

GOODS DELIVERED TO ALL PARTS OF THE CITY FREE OF CHARGE

Sale Going On at Parker's Old Store  
198 Middlesex Street

## HARRY OSTROFF



## TRUE'S ELIXIR

contains 100 per cent. more efficiency than any known preparation on the market. Keeps your blood pure and your stomach and bowels clean and healthy. If you feel languid and out of sorts, take it to-day—the results will show.

25c. 50c. \$1.00

IN USE 57 YEARS

Prof. E. J. Borjes

Will Resume TEACHING THE VIOLIN

September 1.

30 West Sixth St. Telephone

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## BOSTON FIREMEN

The Call Men Have Been Eliminated

BOSTON, Sept. 4.—The last of the "call" firemen of the city of Boston were mustered out yesterday, and hereafter the department will be on an absolutely permanent basis. The call firemen, who formed part of the department in the city's early days, have gradually been lessened, until only eight remained to be affected by Fire Commissioner Parker's order abolishing the call class.



You can't dodge it. "My Pony Boy" is in the air wherever you go. The most contagious song that ever happened. And it seems to make everybody more cheerful and happy. The tune just fits a romantic ballad of the plains. It's inspiring, full of "dash" and "go." Easy to play—easy to sing—hard to forget. Lovers of the two-step are simply wild over it. Fifth edition just printed. Your dealer ought to be able to supply you now. Published by REMICK NEW YORK - DETROIT

# Clothes for Boarding School Girl

What She'll Need to Make Her Comfortable Through the Term—How a Clever Mother Solved the Laundry Problem.

THE girl who is going to boarding school this fall is doubtless very much annoyed just now to have her game of tennis or some outdoor amusement broken up by being called indoors to try on her winter clothes. This ordeal is particularly disturbing at a time when the mercury is perhaps demanding the thinnest kind of lingerie frocks, and mildy squirms and wriggles protest.

It ought to be borne in mind, though, that the school lingerie should be of the simplest sort. A little hand embroidery, buttonhole edges and ribbon run through embroidered eyelets represent the ideal make-up. When heavy is used it should be of a variety. A girl who is entering college this fall has during the summer been working at odd moments on dainty hand-made lingerie. On each

ribbons on laundry a very difficult matter. As to the number of lingerie articles a girl should have, it is a question of individual taste; but, spending generally, six of each garment would be all that is really necessary. Warm stockings for everyday wear should be included in the list, with several pairs of silk hose for special occasions. Handkerchiefs may be as plentiful as leaves in Vallombrosa. The mouchoir, with tiny hemstitched colored borders to match the shirt waists, is very natty.

Two petticoats, one of brilliantine or mohair and a best one of silk, together with the lingerie petticoats for "dress up" will carry a girl nicely through the school term. Gloves can be replenished as they are needed, but it is wise to start out with at least four pairs, two of heavy walking kid and two of light colored French kid or suede.

Two pairs of stout walking boots, a pair of dress shoes or pumps and a pair of house and bedroom slippers will about cover the footwear bill. Of course rubbers or a water proof pair

most attractively carried out in a mixed worsted goods. There is absolutely no trimming save a few buttons and a velvet collar, the garment depending upon its swaggy lines and good tailoring for chicness. Such a coat can be worn with one piece dress or with the separate skirt and shirt waist. But where the coat and skirt suit is preferred there are charming little models in navy blue serge, with the coat cut after the style of the old Norfolk jacket, brought up to date by several new touches, which displays itself chiefly in the length of the jacket and the moxie age belt effect.

As most of the fashionable boarding schools are outside the large cities and towns, sports are an important part of the curriculum, and the ubiquitous sweater must be on hand for these games and tramps. A stunning model is shown, knitted in the popular fancy weave and supplemented by revers and flappings of cloth. It is a natty little sweater, when developed in heavy white wool, with pretty trimmings of green or navy blue cloth. The soft outing hat should be of a color that

the girl in the street suit is a model which is meeting with girlish approval this season.

The younger girls at boarding schools for several years have worn Peter Thompson suits during the study period, putting on a simple, pretty little frock for dinner. But many of the pupils caught severe colds by changing suddenly from a thick flannel gown to one of lingerie or even thin fabric. Consequently the sailor suit has been dropped from the school wardrobe and the ever attractive wash shirt waist and separate skirt substituted. The skirt of black and white check seen in the illustration is a serviceable affair. It has the close lines about the hips and the fashionable flare in the plaited pouce. The strictly tailored waist of men's shirting, preferably in stripes, is the smart blouse. And a girl can make this little garment wonderfully fetching the way she arranges her neck.

For the dinner gown any little frock left over from the summer outfit will answer the purpose, or a neat, dainty little frock of cotton voile stylishly

# Every Woman Should Be Herself

Do Not Rely Upon Others For Help, but Take What Is Coming and Don't Worry—Cross o' the Self Conscious—Society Playwrights.

THE woman who has the happiest time in this world is the independent one. I mean the really independent woman—

the more we run after people the less use they have for us, and the more indifferent we are the more they think us desirable.

Society Playwrights.

It seems quite a bad nowadays with society women to write plays and, if they have sufficient money, to stage them in their own homes. Mrs. George Cornwall's West has recently done that in England, and Mrs. Mackay is at work on one in this country. The title of Mrs. West's play is "His Borrowed Plumes," and it deals with a very interesting situation between a jealous wife and a husband who unwittingly steals her idea for a play.

It was played before the king, who appreciated greatly the witty dialogue. Intellect and talent are admired nowadays as they never were before. It used to hurt a woman socially if she showed she had any brains, but nowadays the women envy such a one, and even the men, those encouragers of frame conversation, openly admire her.

Of course it is necessary that she be attractive personally if she wants to make a great success, but the average clever woman is astute enough not to neglect her appearance and to wear the latest fashions, which, thanks to her ability to make money if she needs it, she can often obtain sooner than the ordinary woman.

The really independent woman is usually a worker, because the idle kind of woman has too much time on her hands, which she fills with too many vain mopings and imaginings to be cheery and sensible.

The Self Conscious Woman's Cross. The woman who is of the clinging variety should marry early and have plenty of relatives and friends. Not for her is the lonely studio or boarding house. She cannot stay in her room alone one consecutive hour without having the blues. She wants to be "on the go" all the time, and if people fail to call or telephone her she has a thousand fits.

She is at the mercy of every one she likes, because she rushes them to death, and when they drop her, as is often the case where a woman "rushes" another, she grieves herself almost sick.

A certain amount of independence is a thing that can be cultivated. The woman who errs in the opposite direction ought to strive for some of it, because that is the way of freedom. As long as she expects too much from acquaintances and friends she will be their slave.

The Too Clever Woman.

But when I say "clever woman" I don't mean the misguided one who puts her brain forward all the time and does press agent work for it, so to speak. I mean she who is diplomatic enough to be clever and let others find it out.

The talkative, arrogant clever woman is hated by every one. This was brought home to one girl I know who had always posed as the brains of the family. Her sister was a quiet little thing who was completely eclipsed. Well, one day a rich relative sent word to the mother and offered to take one of the girls on a vacation to Europe, and at the bottom of the letter there was a postscript, which read: "Don't send the clever one." It cured this particular elixir.

Kate Clyde



## THE SCHOOL GIRL'S DRESS.

ingly under these fittings. But, in spite of discomfort, preparations for furnishing the wardrobe of the schoolgirl are now in progress. At this time of the year the replenishing of the lingerie supply is an easy matter, for the shops are full of lovely marked down garments that are a joy to buy and wear. Still, the homemade garments are the better choice. They are more likely to withstand the rude handling of the school laundress than the purchased article. And for the same amount of money better quality materials can be used in the homemade variety than can be bought in the shop made under-

piece she has embroidered her "mark" in the form of a pretty bowknot design. And in connection with the marking of underwear a very sensible mother has hit on a novel scheme, that of having her daughter's full name—a facsimile of the girl's own handwriting—run off by machinery on long strips of linen. Cutting off the name and sewing it on a garment is the work of a few minutes and is much better for means of identification than the initials that are most in use. Where there are many pupils there is apt to be confusion, caused by several girls having the same initials. This makes the dis-

tribution of boots should be added to the above list, and a storm coat and umbrella for stormy days. In planning the outer garments only necessary articles should be provided. It is better to have only a few clothes and wear them out than to have half worn dresses to use during another term. The largest amount should be spent upon the street suit, for it is no economy to purchase cheaply tailored garments. Have one costume of good quality, with smart lines, and it will look well as long as there is a piece of it left. The long coat seen in the illustration is one of the newest wraps of the season and is

harmonizes with the sweater and have a bright hued scarf of silk about the crown, ending in a knot in the back, from which hang rather long streamers. And, talking of millinery, there must be a dressy hat, ornamented perhaps with ostrich feathers, for church wear and for trips into town, to the matinee, concert or lecture; then a second chapeau of felt in a becoming shape. For instance, the hat worn by

made will cost little if fashioned at home. A party dress of messaline silk girlishly arranged is not to be despised in the boarding school troupe. When a bath robe of eiderdown cloth and a comfortable wrapper are added to the list all that is actually necessary to take a girl comfortably through one term has been suggested. CATHERINE TALBOT.

## Delicious Frozen Salads.

The words "Frozen salads" have an alluring sound, and of the many delicious varieties one of frozen tomatoes is among the best.

Have ready a quart of stewed tomatoes highly seasoned with pepper, salt and onion or any other seasonings preferred. Let the seasonings cook with the tomatoes until they are thoroughly absorbed. Then set the mixture away to cool. When cold strain it, add a few drops of vinegar or lemon juice and freeze it like sherbet. As tomatoes are rather acid, be sure not to let them stand in the metallic freezing can any time before freezing. Begin to turn the crank as soon as the mixture is put into the can. It is better to use fresh tomatoes, as the canned sometimes have a tinny flavor. Place on small salad plates tender, pale green lettuce leaves taken from the heart of a lettuce plant. When the salad is frozen scoop out cones of it with an ice cream scoop and place one in the center of a plate. Decorate the top of each with a star of mayonnaise jelly and serve.

This jelly is very easy to prepare. Simply make an ordinary mayonnaise, seasoning it more highly than usual. Add enough gelatin dissolved in boiling water to make it very stiff. Set the mayonnaise on ice immediately, so that it will harden quickly. While mixing the gelatin with the dressing beat thoroughly and constantly to avoid the danger of curdling. Good proportions for this jelly are one egg yolk, pepper and salt to suit the taste, half a cupful of olive oil, about one-eighth of a teaspoonful of mustard and a teaspoonful of sharp vinegar or a little more if desired. A large teaspoonful of granulated gelatin soaked in just enough cold water to cover it and then dissolved in two tablespoonfuls of boiling water was used when testing this recipe. As the jelly should be very stiff a liberal supply of gelatin should be used. After the jelly has hardened it can be cut into fancy shapes with French cutters or even with small cookie cutters. Let it harden in a shallow pan or plate, so that it will not be too thick to shape with a thin cutter.

A mayonnaise jelly of this sort may be divided into several parts before it hardens and each colored in a different way. For instance, one being tinted red, another a delicate green and the last simple left yellow. Put them on the ice to harden and when hard cut into fancy shapes and arrange over the top

of the salad in any way. When making a mayonnaise do not be discouraged if it curdles. Simply set it away and when the oil has separated from the rest and risen to the top skim it off and add. If the flavor of olive oil is not liked melted butter may be used instead. Sometimes a cupful of whipped cream is added to a mayonnaise to increase its delicacy. In a very delicate salad lemon juice may take the place of vinegar and the coarse mustard may be left out.

For a frozen salad which is somewhat eccentric and does not sound as if it would be appetizing use equal quantities of Philadelphia cream cheese or some other nice cream cheese and preserved currants. Squeeze out the seeds, leaving only the pulpy juice. If thick and jellylike, thin it with water, using almost half as much water as sirup. Mix it with the cheese until a smooth mass is formed. Freeze it immediately. When hard serve upon lettuce leaves and decorate each serving with a star of mayonnaise jelly. This dish may be served as a dessert without the mayonnaise, simply accompanied with sponge cake or lady fingers.

## TO CLEAN BABY'S SHOES.

Soft white leather shoes can be cleaned in gasoline, and when not too badly soiled they clean nicely with almost any white powder.

Pine or linen shoes should be washed, but often if merely dusty they can be cleaned with white chalk or flour. The regular white shoe polish can be used on them.

A white polish is made with white and water of medium thickness and applied with a cloth. Rub the shoes free from dry powder after they have dried. Chrome buffers clean shoes in rather strong ammonia water. They should be washed in ammonia water and wiped dry with a towel. Do not dry shoes near artificial heat.

## TO ERADICATE ROACHES.

Now that the cucumber season is at hand this timely, economical and efficacious remedy may be useful to many. Scatter the parings of the cucumbers about the hiding places of roaches and water bugs and you will observe that these pests "take" it as choice food. Some housekeepers may not know that if they mix a dash of cayenne and a strong solution of borax, form this into little cakes and place these about the pantry and the sink all crawling things that infest these places will eagerly taste and crawl no more.



MRS. CLARENCE MACKAY ON THE WARPATH.

Mrs. Clarence Mackay, as every one knows, is an ardent upholder of the suffrage cause. An amusing evidence of her part in the campaign of "votes for women" displayed itself recently at the city club in New York City. Mrs. Mackay is an officer of this very exclusive women's club and is usually much sought after as a luncheon or "tea" guest. Not long ago several members of the club were inspecting a room when one of the women suddenly looked up and in an alarmed tone said: "There's Mrs. Mackay. Let's get out of the way for she'll probably join us for lunch, and I'm dead sick of her efforts to make suffragists of us all!" The little schoolteacher of Roseton, N. Y., where Mrs. Mackay's splendid estate is situated, is evidently not as fortunate in getting out of the way of

the lady's proselytizing as were the women at the Colony club. Judging from the very earnest expression of the face of the president of the Equal Franchise Society, she is likely to make a convert. Unlike many society women who at first espoused the suffrage cause as a fad and have since dropped out of the ranks, Mrs. Mackay grows daily more and more earnest in her efforts to aid women in their fight for the franchise. At her home are to be met all sorts of people with knowledge and very few that are not distinguished for something or other. She gives her invitations on the famous recipe of M. A. Deane—"Mittens for amusement, not one line for tribute." Plenty of society people are to be found at Mrs. Mackay's functions, but most of them are somewhere outside of the drawing room. She is a charming hostess, full of sympathy, tact and bonhomie.

## "TWIXT YOU AND ME."

### SACHETS IN HER BATHING SUIT.

Miss Dorothy Randolph, famed as the girl who made her debut into Philadelphia society at a dance in which hundreds of butterflies and hummingbirds filled the ballroom and since that occasion known as the possessor of more original ideas than any other Quaker City bud, has again startled her friends of the Four Hundred. The occasion of Miss Randolph's last innocent sensation is Narragansett, where the young woman spends the summer with her parents. With others of the youth of that resort she takes a daily plunge in the ocean. Now, Miss Dorothy is known for her fondness for perfumes. She fairly glories in them, and it is seldom a week goes by that she does not experiment with a new kind. It was only in the water that she was unable for a long time to devise any means of carrying about her "all the perfumes of Arabia." One day, however, she appeared in a new bathing suit, the collar of which seemed weighted with black rubber bags sewed in under its fold. And, no matter how often she went in to grapple with the breakers, there remained with her, it was remarked with astonishment, the delicate scent of "fleur de something or other." Finally a brazen friend asked courageously, "Dorothy, how on earth do you manage to keep that perfume on you in the water?" Miss Randolph smiled and lifted the fold of her white sailor collar, revealing the rubber bags. "Sachets, dear," she said.

### GOODBYE TO THE "PARLOR."

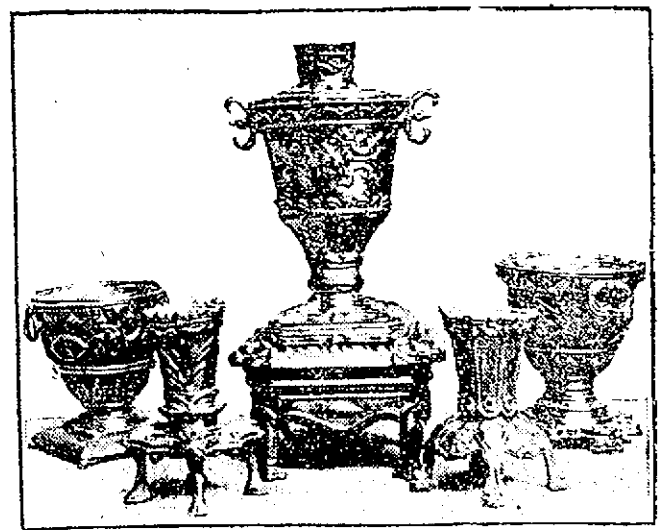
"If there is one thing more than another for which we ought to be thankful," says a woman whose home merits the name, "it is the passing of the parlor. The successor? 'Living room,' of course. 'Parlor' to many of us and to most of the past generation stood for an apartment used only on state occasions and usually lacking in that unmistakable atmosphere that pervades the true living room. Even if the parlor had passed beyond the stage when horsehair furniture—black and slipper—wax flowers, hideous carpets, plastered corners and family portraits were conspicuous in the furnishing it was more or less of a state apartment. Of course folk who have the means to support a drawing room in the true sense of the word generally possess a living room that merits all the artistic requirements. But it is the everyday people that I am talking about, who insist upon the living room where the furniture is not too good for daily use, though chosen with special care.

## INTERESTING HAPPENINGS.

A young woman who has been banished for a rest cure to a large farm that has been owned for generations by her family has hit upon a novel and mild amusement. There is a herb garden hard by the old fashioned flower garden, and from what she terms an enchanting secretaire she unearthed a book with a recipe for "sweet bag to lay among linens," which called for many of the garden's best and most aromatic flowers and shrubs. And there materials she intends to compound a special sachet and will make little bags of silk sprinkled with quaint designs to give as Christmas souvenirs.

And if any one thinks, she says, that to collect the necessary peck or more of rose leaves and the thousand leaves of some other fragrant blossom and to dig for the roots of still other sweet smelling plants is not a cure for ill treated nerves and restless thoughts just let her try it day by day and see the sound sleep it nightly brings. A the mixing of the ingredients means that the entire flora of the two gardens from spring to fall has to be utilized, the work will last the season through. It can only be done gradually, but must be done systematically, so part of each day, rain or shine, will be spent in the gardens.

The Lindergartner was on a visit to the home of one of her pupils and endeavoring to induce the mother to "co-operate" and attend the monthly mothers' meetings. "What is this little man's name?" she asked, indicating a mite of humanity about four years old, unkempt, freckled and generally lacking in attractiveness. "Cupid Schmidt," answered the mother, "with a there is no danger of delirium; not fazed glance at the boy. "He only to weigh three pounds when he was to go into ecstasies over the progress indicated by aerial navigation, since every one knows it; to take only necessary clothing and to be sure that it is heavy enough, since the upper air is likely to be frigid.



## A NEW USE FOR HUBBY'S OLD HATS.

A curious use for old top hats has been recently discovered by a retired hat manufacturer. The fine vases into shape by means of a hot iron, the ornamentation made of finely worked metal are being arrived at in a similar way. The in reality composed of the innermost finished effect is quite stunning.





## TRAINS TO AND FROM BOSTON

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## Replies to the Letter of the New Bedford Manufacturers

There is little reason to believe that the answer will be different from the present one, although there is a feeling which is shared by the textile council members that there are some of the manufacturers who would be willing to grant the increase asked.

These members are in a minority and the vote was made unanimous before the manufacturers reply was sent but it may be that their influence will count for more the next time.

## At a Fire in Middlesex Street

Box 72 summoned the fire department, shortly after 3 o'clock, to quench a stubborn blaze in a two and one-half story building owned by A. C. Wheeler, on Middlesex street, just above the Hill Bros' blacksmith shop. The damage to the building will amount to about \$400, but the fire nearly caused the death of a woman, Maudie Kier, and her children. The woman was overcome by smoke, and was removed in the ambulance to St. John's hospital, where she is now in a very serious condition. The children fortunately were rescued without any apparent injury.

The fire spread through two timbers and the roof, but it did not take the department long to extinguish the flames when it arrived on the scene. The fire was caused by children fooling with matches.

Fred C. Church, held the insurance on Wheeler's building in Middlesex street damaged by fire this afternoon.

IS A CANDIDATE FOR NOMINATION FOR MAYOR

Ex-Alderman John W. Daly announced today that the report that he has withdrawn from the contest for the democratic nomination for mayor is not true. To a representative of The Sun Mr. Daly said: "I am a candidate for the democratic nomination for mayor and I expect to win. Stories that I have decided to retire from the contest are entirely wrong. I am a candidate and will be one until the polls close at the primaries."

The Steamboat Governor Allen will make regular trips from the Vesper Boat Club landing Monday morning, to the landing near the pontoon bridge.

**THE LOWELL AUTOMOBILE CLUB**

# The Unexpected Guest

LET US SEND ONE  
UP

The Lowell  
Electric Light  
Corp.

**50 Central St.**

The  
Official Program  
Of the  
Automobile Carnival  
ON SALE TODAY

**Table of Contents:**

The American Automobile Association.  
Frederick H. Elliott, national secretary.

"Is Automobile Racing of Benefit to Motor Car Building?" J. A. Hough, president, American Sport Car Association, president F. A. M.

Racing for Twenty-Four Hours." J. A. Hough, president of Motor Car Association.

"The Evolution of the Motor Vehicle," S. A. Gramme.

"What to See in Lowell." John A. McLaughlin.

"Winning the Waltham Race," G. M. Green, whose record is 72 miles an hour.

Does Program Advertising Pay?" James H. Malone.

"Starting the Big Race," Frederick H. Elliott, national secretary.

"The New Motor Vehicle Law," A. D. Converse, state vice president.

"The Automobile Race Program," J. A. Hough, driver of a Chrysler-Detroit car.

"Points of Interest Along the Course," Lewis E. MacBryner.

The Sport of Ballooning," Charles J. Glidden.

Competition score cards, program of events, profuse illustrations.

Price 10c

For sale everywhere in city and suburbs this afternoon

Barney Oldfield, the most famous automobile driver in the world, arrived in London this afternoon in his big Benz racing car, and immediately made his way to the Benz racing camp in Draught. Oldfield will appear in the speed trials on Tuesday and that the straightway records will be shattered to the winds seems to be a foregone conclusion.

Oldfield's record as a driver is known by everyone, for he is one of the oldest drivers in the business and is the holder of more records than any other person who ever sat behind a wheel.

After breaking all the records from one to twenty-five miles at the Motor Park Speedway in Indianapolis, he went to Findlay, Ohio, and over a half mile horse track did the mile in 1.06.75, which is a world's record for a half mile course.

After putting his machine up at the camp in Draught he went over the course and admitted that it was in the best of condition. Oldfield's only fear is that he will not have enough of a straightway to stop his machine, for he needs a stretch of about three-quarters of a mile beyond the tape in order to bring his car to a stop.

After viewing the course and meeting the officials, Oldfield went back to Boston, but he will return to London tomorrow.

The doubt as to the driver of the Benz stock car in the National Stock car championship of the world, which has been dispelled by the announcement of Jesse Froelich of the Benz Auto Import Co. of America that this car will be driven by the famous German motor pilot, Ernest Stoecker, who will there make his first appearance.

Stoecker's reputation as a cool and clear thinking driver is well known in Europe where he has brought victory to the Benz car in some of the most strenuous tests. On one occasion he drove a car from the Benz factory at Mannheim to London in 48 hours, 47 minutes and 13 seconds and won in a contest with the same car immediately after.

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 4.—King Frederick received Dr. Cook, the American explorer, who reached Copenhagen today from Greenland, in private audience.

## New Bedford Won the First Game Today

There were about two thousand people at Spalding park this afternoon to witness the double header between Lowell and New Bedford. Duval and Boyle were in the points for the Lowell team until the seventh inning when Boyle was forced to retire on account of an injury and Huston took his place. Griffith and Ulrich were the battery for the visitors.

The heavy hitting of the visitors and sharp fielding plays were marked features of the first game.

Cunningham, second baseman of the visiting team, with four times at bat made two singles, a two-bagger, and a home run. Crum, three times at bat, got three singles. Cunningham batted in seven of the first eight runs made during the game.

New Bedford scored three runs in the first inning, while in the second another run was made. In the third inning two more runs were scored. Two more runs were sent across the plate in the seventh inning by the visitors.

Lowell scored three runs in the third while another run was made in the fourth inning.

New Bedford won the game by a score of 5 to 3. The visitors made 12 hits and no errors while Lowell made 10 hits and three errors.

TO MEMBERS AND GUESTS  
OF VESPER COUNTRY CLUB

During Carnival Week the Boston & Maine Railroad will stop trains at the Island as follows:

From Lowell	Return
7.30 a.m.	7.35
9.04 a.m.	1.35
9.54 a.m.	5.07
1.00 p.m.	
3.40 p.m.	
6.30 p.m.	

Local members take North Chelmsford cars. Don't wait for the Tyngsboro cars. Ten minute service from square.

Committee,  
VESPER COUNTRY CLUB

Motor boat owners are invited to meet Mr. J. H. Malone, chairman of the regatta committee of the Lowell Automobile club at the Pawtucket boat house **SUNDAY MORNING AT 10 O'CLOCK**, when full particulars of the 3 motor boat races to be held Sept. 9 for trophy and eight cash prizes will be made known.

(Signed) J. H. MALONE.

Quarter Day  
Saturday, SEPT 4th

## SUPPLY AWARDS

Purchasing Agent Mackenzie opened bids in his office today in the presence of the mayor and announced the awards to the lowest bidders, namely, grain, oats, shorts and several other kinds of supplies. Joseph E. Mullin, of Gorham street, was awarded the contract for 500 bushels of oats to be delivered to the health department and 500 bushels to be delivered to the water department. T. J. McManis was awarded the contract for one ton of shorts for the health department. Cheney and Thomson will deliver 50 pounds of lead to the water department as per bid. C. B. Cournier will supply the school department with 500 waste baskets. Philip P. Conant was awarded the granite stone contract for paving the yard of the Waterbury fire station.

THE SUN will issue special re-  
 editions

And every day during  
**CARNIVAL WEE**

Papers will be distributed to new boys at the following points:

Entrance to Boulevard.  
Entrance to Pontoon Bridge.  
Middlesex St. Depot.

Jones' Pharmacy, Pawtucket So.  
The Sun Delivery Room, Mer-

Be on hand early and make lots of money.

For further particulars inquire  
at THE SUN Office.

If you want help at home or in business, try The Sun "Want" col.

The board of health held an important meeting last evening, with Doctors Hammers and Martin present, and after an explanation of the case the side of beef, which had been tagged not to be sold at 42 Tucker street, was placed also voted to summon S. P. Pike relative to the condition of his milk barn, in Cambridge. A hearing upon the motion of the agent of the Parker estate on Middlesex street to clean up the nuisance, was held, and the matter satisfactorily disposed of.

The first birth so far in the meeting was the mother of five untagged sides of beef found at 42 Tucker st. Inspector James McFarlane appeared before the board and explained that

present when the two cattle were killed. He stamped three sides, but through his neglect or through some mistake he neglected to stamp the fourth side.

The board thought this a reasonable explanation and ordered the side of beef not to be sold.

Dr. H. H. Case was granted to George, Barnum of Chestnut and J. D. Fox of Braintree.

In relation to the Parker estate nuisance on Middlesex street, Agent Lunt appeared before the board and said he had conversed fully with the request of the board and had hired a man to attend to the matter, but for some unknown reason he had neglected to carry out his contract. Mr. Lunt, however, explained that he would so immediately attend to the matter so immediately and he was granted permission to go on with the work to

After a conference which lasted from 10:30 a. m. until 1:15 p. m. between the mayor, the chief of the department of public works and several representatives of as many different fire apparatus building companies, the purchasing agent announced that the American La France company of Elmira, N. Y., had been awarded the contract to build a special tender truck for the West 67th street fire house. This company said the mayor, was the lowest bid out of three concerns, and I am satisfied that the city is going to get the very best results. The contract is \$11000 and I consider it a very good bargain."

**CARNIVAL**  
Don't leave the purchase of your

Monday: Boxes and grand stand tickets at Leed's Ticket Agency, "Run Block. Parking, F. S. Bean, 507 D ton st. Buy where it will help Lowell Automobile club.

On the Paul Farm, nearly a thousand feet on Boulevard and 3000 feet Varnum avenue for parking privilege.

Large barn and sheds for auto sets high above the track, giving view of S curve, near Country club and mile straightaway course on Boulevard. Will let catering privileges. Apply to WALTER E. GUYETT, 75 Central Block.

## ENDURANCE

The most popular medium priced Automobile manufactured in the world. The car that has made good under all conditions. The car that our competitors are trying to imitate. Newspapers are carrying page advertisements and each advertisement is a regular stampede of extravagant claims. Much space is devoted to eulogizing the machine and the men that make it---generally there is very little information as to the machine itself. In the Buick we have had the best automobile proposition for season of 1909 and in the Buick we will have a still better proposition for season 1910.

# Lowell Automobile Comp'y

G. E. GRAHAM, Manager







# NIGHT EDITION

## CHIEF OF POLICE

### Salem Aldermen Demand That He be Removed

SALEM, Sept. 4.—Salem's board of aldermen has demanded of Mayor John F. Hurley the head of City Marshal J. W. Dane, upon the general declaration that the chief of police force has failed to "sit on the lid." Marshal Dane is not keeping the city within that degree of decorum and sobriety to which the old town has long been accustomed, hence the desire on the part of the aldermen that he be removed, says the majority vote.

Officially, by formal vote of the aldermen, Mayor Hurley was "requested" to appoint a city marshal just as if there were no such official now in office. Privately, his honor was informed that if he renominated the present incumbent, Mr. Dane, the "Good Government" members of the board who are in a majority, would refuse to confirm him.

Also the Hon. "John F." as he is universally known, was told that if he desired a reelection his best play would be to allow the term of the present city marshal to expire immediately.

Having thus expressed itself, the board passed an order providing for an investigation of the conduct of the police department. But pending the inquiry the aldermen majority regards the proposition as distinctly "up to John F."

#### Mayor Intimates Action

Now "John F." is silent on the main issue of whether or not the bid is really on and what he is to do about it. He ingeniously opens his eyes, looks at the white lawn bow tie, the fawn tie, the diamond stud a few inches below his

## CITY HALL NEWS

### Aldermen to Take up Matter of Precinct Officers

There seemed to be nothing but bills at city hall today. At the office of each department the clerks and heads of the department were busy looking over the bills which they had contracted during the month of August. At the office of the city auditor it was simply one complete deluge of city bills with their yellow covers. Auditor Paige, and his two assistants were up to their ears in work getting their accounts ready for the meeting of the committee on accounts, next Tuesday morning.

The board of aldermen will meet in regular session Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. As this is the first meeting after the summer vacation some very important matters await the attention of the board. Perhaps one of the most

## HATS

FOR MEN

Our \$3.00 Croft and Knapp Derbies are made of high quality materials and the close, firm texture render excessive weight unnecessary. The noticeable elegance of style is the result of the most artistic handwork.

The Fall and Winter styles are unquestionably proper and are of sufficient variety to afford an opportunity for the selection of a shape which will harmonize with the individuality of the wearer.

\$3.00 Each

W. P. BRAZER & CO.

Hatters and Outfitters

CENTRAL, COR. MARKET ST.

## SPECIAL

BILL OF FARE FOR CAR-

NIVAL WEEK

Wong & Co.

—Restaurant—

CENTRAL AND MIDDLE STREETS

Regular dinner, soup, three kinds of meat, vegetables, dessert, 15c. Coffee, 25c. Regular supper, 15c. 10 o'clock, 25c. Restaurant open at 10 o'clock for the serving of breakfast.

## A CHINESE GIRL

Refused to Return to Her Home

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Moy Toy Toy, the 11-year-old Chinese alleged slave girl, who has been in the custody of the Children's Society since last July, was by consent of a Chinese merchant who claims to be her father committed to the society yesterday to be placed in some institution, probably St. Christopher's house at Dobbs Ferry, which will rear and educate her.

"The girl had threatened to commit suicide if she was sent back home," said Moy Toy's counsel in court.

The case of Chin Tsung Toy, 13 years old, the other alleged slave girl who was taken from Canton town with Moy Toy, was adjourned. It was said to allow representatives of the department of commerce and labor at Washington more time to investigate the allegations that Chung Hing, her alleged father by adoption, paid \$600 to a restaurant keeper at Washington, D.C., to be carried to this country for \$400 and brought her to this country from China.

#### TO TOUCH AT BOSTON

ROME, Sept. 4.—According to the Telegram the general Italian Navigation Co. at the request of the government has decided to have the vessels of its Genoa-New York line touch henceforth at Boston for the benefit of the emigration and tourist business.

#### INJURY FATAL

STURGEVILLE, Conn., Sept. 4.—A Turk employed on the construction of the Turnpike tunnel died at St. Francis hospital, Hartford, early today as a result of a blow over the head with a pick handle which had fractured his skull. The authorities are looking for Scott Norwalk, colored, a fellow workman, who is alleged to have inflicted the injuries during a quarrel over a show.

The dead man was known as 333 and his identity has not been learned.

#### FIERCE FIRE

BROKE OUT IN PENNSYLVANIA TOWN

MECHANICSBURG, Pa., Sept. 4.—Fire which for a time threatened the entire town broke out here this morning in the office of the lumber yard of L. E. Elderly's Sons, in the center of the town. The flames destroyed the Elderly yard and the lumber yard of Joseph Milliken, adjoining.

The trucks of the Cumberland Valley R.R. Co. were turned for about 1000 miles and status transferred to the Reading Co. trucks. The loss is \$100,000.

#### SLIGHT FIRE

The fire department was called upon by box 48 to respond to a slight fire in Grove street this morning about 11 o'clock. When the men arrived they found that an ash barrel had taken fire. The blaze was quickly extinguished with little damage.

#### SIGNET RING

SURPRISE FOR MASTER "DICK" DONOGHUE LAST EVENING.

It was a jolly crowd of young folks that invaded the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Donoghue in Hazeltine street last evening and it was not long before they made their mission known. They came to surprise Richard D. Donoghue, a popular youngster, and they did with him as they departed. A beautiful signet ring as a token of their regard. Master John Durkin in a very neat speech acted as spokesman for the gathering and "Dick," as he is generally called, responded briefly. An informal program of music and song was enjoyed and a number of solos by Misses Helen Donoghue, Jennie Keller, Anna Quinn and Master Orrin Allen; vocal solos by Richard Donoghue, Patrick McAndrews, Paul Westwood, Miss Katherine Brown of Ayer, and Miss Anna Garby. Games and other social diversions were enjoyed while refreshments were served. The merriment continued until a reasonable hour.

#### DEBHAM POLO MATCH

DEBHAM, Sept. 4.—Interest in the polo world was centered on Debham today when the annual tournament with 12 matches scheduled was started. Thirty-two players and 125 ponies will take part in the tournament and promise to make it a most successful one.

The Marshal J. Perry cap which has to be worn three years before becoming the permanent property of any organization and which Myopia and Debham are to have, was shown today. A prize of \$100 was offered for the best cap. Six teams are entered for the match, one from Great Neck, one from New Haven, two from Debham and Myopia. Other cups to be played for are the Debham cup, the Myopia cup, the Korfman and Norfolk competitions.

#### DIAMOND NOTES

Monday's game will not be called until 4 o'clock, thus giving the fans an opportunity to see the races before the game.

Lowell plays at home on Tuesday and Saturday and then the season will be over.

Monahan Gray will probably try out Monahan, the Florida catcher, in today's game. Monahan formerly played for the T. R. and T. and recently has been playing in the Maine league.

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING

Team	Won	Lost	P.C.
Boston	41	42	64.8
Philadelphia	38	45	61.8
Pittsburgh	35	48	58.1
Cleveland	32	51	54.4
St. Louis	29	54	51.7
New York	26	57	48.9
Chicago	23	60	46.2
Washington	20	63	43.5

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING

Team	Won	Lost	P.C.
Boston	38	42	61.8
Philadelphia	35	45	58.1
Pittsburgh	32	48	54.4
Cleveland	29	51	51.7
St. Louis	26	54	48.9
New York	23	57	46.2
Chicago	20	60	43.5
Washington	17	63	40.8

#### N. E. LEAGUE STANDING

Team	Won	Lost	P.C.
Boston	41	42	64.8
Philadelphia	38	45	61.8
Pittsburgh	35	48	58.1
Cleveland	32	51	54.4
St. Louis	29	54	51.7
New York	26	57	48.9
Chicago	23	60	46.2
Washington	20	63	43.5

#### NOTICE

Don't forget to attend the annual ball of the International Brotherhood of Stationary Firemen, Local No. 18, at the associate hall, Monday evening, Sept. 6th, Labor day night. Tickets 25 cents.

## MILLS WILL CLOSE

### That the Operatives May See the Big Automobile Races

Lowell is taking on her holiday attire and she is going to look her best for carnival week. All of the mills will close; some for the whole week and others will close Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

They do say that the president of the United States will be here and there will be thousands of visitors from all over the land. The scene of the races will be impressive. The great grandstand with its accommodations for 5000 people, the automobile stands, a mile and a half in extent, the pontoon bridge and other bridges across Dunbar ave. and the boulevard will all combine to make the scene attractive and impressive.

The Carpet mills closed this noon and will remain closed until Friday morning; the Boot closed last night and will remain closed until one week from Monday; the Massachusetts closed at noon today and will not resume operations until one week from Monday; the Merrimack will be closed all week; the Appleton, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday; the Middlesex, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday; the Hamilton, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday; the Lawrence, Monday and Wednesday; and the Truout & Suffolk, Monday and Wednesday. The Lowell Machine Shop will close Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, and about all of the smaller places will close at least two days during the week.

#### Stores May Close

Some of the clothing and big department stores will close on Wednesday in order to give their clerks an opportunity to see the big race. All of the stores, of course, will close on Labor day, Pollard's and the Boy Market. It was stated this noon, had decided to close on Wednesday. Other stores with which The Sun communicated said they were undecided as yet.

## CAPTAIN LEMLY DEAD

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—Captain Samuel C. Lemly, formerly judge advocate general of the navy, who became prominent in connection with the famous Schley court of inquiry, died at St. Elizabeth's hospital in this city at 7 o'clock last night.

## EX-PRES. ROOSEVELT

BERLIN, Sept. 4.—Lid Jensen, the victim in its present form.

The envoys of the king are empowered to point out to Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. Mayer said yesterday, that there is no personal friend of his in Abyssinia. The crown prince will send out 5000 horsemen to invade an immense area of prairie and drive in the elephants. Hundreds and possibly thousands of elephants could be thus assembled, and there could probably be one or two white ones among this number. These beasts are not really white, but merely animals of great vigor who have lived to be gray haired.

When it was suggested that the crown prince of Abyssinia was only 14 years old, Mr. Mayer replied that Abyssinians develop young. He declared that the prince was an expert and adventurous hunter, that he spoke English, French and German, and that he was quite capable personally of showing Mr. Roosevelt gun hunting.

It was then arranged that the crown prince should invite Mr. Roosevelt unofficially. Before Mayer left Abyssinia a mission had been sent to hand this invitation to Mr. Roosevelt wherever he could find him, and King Menelik was hoped that the ex-president of the United States would accept the invitation in its present form.

## PETITION IN BANKRUPTCY

POSTON, Sept. 4.—William H. Canning, formerly proprietor of a liquor store at 12 Tremont street, Fall River, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in the United States district court today, acknowledging an indebtedness of \$11,972 with \$4500 assets.

## PRESIDENT HELD UP

NEWBURYPORT, Sept. 4.—It became known here today that four constables operating an auto "trap" in the adjoining town of Newberry last night, held up the presidential automobile and detained President Taft and the friends who were accompanying him on a trip from Beverly to Haverhill to see Associate Justice Moody of the United States supreme court.

The constable who stopped the president's automobile did not recognize its occupant at first. President Taft expressed regret that his car had been travelling at a speed considered above the limit by the officers and he instructed his chauffeur to drive slower for the rest of the trip.

## SAWYER'S BUILDERS AND REPAIRERS

OF ALL KINDS OF VEHICLES  
Special Departments

AUTO REPAIRS  
VULCANIZING

## HORNE COAL CO.

THE FINEST SELECTION OF COAL  
THEY HAVE HAD FOR SEVERAL YEARS. PRICES AS LOW AS THE LOWEST.

## TEMPORARY QUARTERS

Nelson's 5c and 10c Store Near Elevator

## EXPLORER COOK

Continued

### GREAT WELCOME

TO EXPLORER COOK IS PROPOSED

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—America's welcome to Dr. Frederick A. Cook will be made one of the principal events of the Hudson-Fulton celebration, if the explorer can be persuaded to hasten his return as to reach New York before the end of September. To this end the board of directors of the Explorers' club held a meeting last night and sent a cablegram, urging Dr. Cook to be the guest of honor at the club's Hudson-Fulton dinner on September 30. The message was sent to Copenhagen, to be delivered when the explorer lands there today. If a favorable reply is received steps will be taken at once to make September 30 "Cook Day" at the Hudson-Fulton celebration. A substantial fund will be raised to make his welcome home an event corresponding to the unparalleled character of his achievement.

If the plans of the Explorers' club meet with Dr. Cook's approval and the date tentatively selected last night is appointed for the official welcome an international character will be lent to the celebration by the presence in New York at that time of several of the most prominent explorers of other countries, who will contribute to the official and unofficial movements of city, state and nation. Among those who have already made plans to be in America at the time of the Hudson-Fulton celebration, are Dr. Fridtjof Nansen, whose memorable Arctic expedition of 1893 reached the highest latitude until then attained; Dr. Otto G. Nordenskiöld, the Swedish Antarctic explorer and geologist; Captain Roald Amundsen, who is now fitting out a Polar expedition to start early next year; Dr. Stephenson, the Norwegian explorer, and lastly, Lieut. Shackleton, the Englishman whose explorations in the Antarctic territory led him to the farthest southern point ever reached by man.

Those who were present at last night's meeting at the Explorers' club were almost unanimous in their belief that Dr. Cook would be able to produce ample proof to convince the doubters. There are those, however, in the membership of the club, it was said, who frankly question Dr. Cook's account of his achievement, and have declared to the directors that the most accessible scientific proof should be demanded before the club officially recognized Dr. Cook as the discoverer of the pole. One of the directors of the club, who declined to be present at last night's meeting because, as he frankly said, he was "not in sympathy with the project" was quoted as declaring that the society should demand proof. This declaration is a close personal friend of Dr. Cook, who is now in the Arctic region in an attempt to push to the pole in his ship "Roosevelt" and it was said last night that many of Dr. Cook's point of view are supporting this.

"This is no time for snap judgment," said one of the dissenters last night, "and a scientific body such as our society is generally believed to be, should be the last to accept anybody's claims without a great discovery without absolute proof. The value of the spinoff will eventually be decided. We are not questioning Dr. Cook's veracity, but we are inclined to believe that he is mistaken or has deceived himself. It is reported that the Royal Geographical society regards the story as highly improbable. The apparent case which Dr. Cook travelled over the region close to the pole, which a lot of other explorers have found most baffling is one thing which inclines to skepticism. And there are a hundred other points to be explained."

We believe that the story should be weighed by men of science and a decision rendered before any official recognition is given to Dr. Cook." Rudolph Francke, the last white man who saw Dr. Cook before his final dash to the pole, added his word of tribute to his friend's achievement yesterday. "Dr. Cook never made a statement he could not prove," said Francke, "and I would stake my life he can prove that he has reached the pole in just the manner he has stated."

From the day first met Dr. Cook, I was impressed with his mental power. He does not know at what time to quit. His mastery of purpose and his strength of purpose are wonderful. "When I left Dr. Cook 500 miles from the pole he was about ready to make his final dash northward. With hickory sticks of his own design, he cut out of the best trained dogs in the Polar region and with a supply of carefully dried meats and provisions he was confident of success."

"Dr. Cook thought it best that I should return. He was the commander of the expedition and I obeyed without hesitation. "Frankie," he said to me as we parted on the morning of March 25, I am going to take a desperate chance and I have decided that it would be asking too much to expect you to go with me. I am willing to risk my life for this idea and I hope to win. I have no sense to believe that I shall succeed, but if I go down I shall go alone."

"From that day I have never doubted that he would succeed, and I wished more than ever that I could have gone as I told him that I considered his life of no account."

"I followed him to the cabin. His face was turned from exposure. He looked the picture of splendid health. Only when he smiled one noticed the lack of two teeth. "A fight with a Polar bear did that," he said. "You can tell the world," the explorer continued, "that I am in better condition than you can tell. I have been forward with an appetite to the Arctic. I am promised me. My dinner has been poor these last few years, and I shall have to make up for it. "Dr. Cook then briefly described his journey. Regarding his discovery he said: "There came April 21. That was the great day. We looked for the sun. As soon as we got it I made careful observations. Great joy came over us, the North pole."

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We were only 15 miles from the desired spot. I said to myself, 'Butly for Fredrick! Then we went on.

"The last stretch was the easiest I ever made in my life, although I had still to make two observations and the ice was very broken here. But my spirits were high and I shouted like a boy. The Eskimos looked at one another, surprised at my gaiety. They did not share my joy."

"I felt that I ought to be there. I made my last observation and found that I was standing on the pole."

"My feelings, well, I was too tired really to feel any sensation. I planted the stars and stripes in the ice field and my heart grew warm when I saw it wave in the wind."

"How does the North Pole look?" he was asked.

"Well," said Dr. Cook smiling, "it mounts to the size of a 25 cent piece. There is nothing to see but ice, ice, ice. I was only 15 miles from the pole. There were more poles here than at the 37th degree, which shows there is more ice and drift here; but this and other observations I made afterwards—when I got more settled. I stopped two days at the pole and I assure you it was not as easy as you think it was."

"As I was sitting at the pole, I could not help smiling at the people who, upon my return, would call the whole expedition a humbug. I was sure the people would say that I had bought my two witnesses and that my note book, with my daily observations, had been manufactured on board this ship."

"The only thing I can put up against this is what the Eskimos have told Knud Rasmussen. Tell the skeptics who disbelieve my story go to the North pole. There they will find a small brass tube which I buried under the ice. The Eskimos were not to be taken into account about my trip. I could not leave my visiting card because I did not happen to have one with me."

"Perhaps," the explorer added dryly, "I should have stayed there longer had we not begun to freeze in our forelegs. The Eskimos were not to be taken into account about my trip. I could not leave my visiting card because I did not happen to have one with me."

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# A GREAT STRIKE

## Of Mill Operatives in New Bedford is Threatened

NEW BEDFORD, Sept. 4.—The expected answer of the Manufacturers' association to the New Bedford Textile council, in response to a demand for a restoration to the operatives of this city of the wages paid here prior to March, 1907, was received yesterday, and was a flat refusal of the manufacturers to grant the 16 per cent. advance in wages.

The letter was read at the meeting specially called of the Textile council last night, when it caused surprise on the part of nearly every delegate, it being fully expected, that with the existing conditions, that either the whole of the 16 per cent. or at least most would have been granted.

It has been the talk all along that the delegates to the Textile council would not accept anything but a full 10 per cent. advance, and to have their demand flatly refused was a stunner.

While it was not voted last night to respond to a strike, it was decided to give the manufacturers one more chance, thereby placing the responsibility of an impending trouble on the manufacturers.

That a strike will take place unless the manufacturers bend from the present attitude is certain, and it promises to be the largest strike in the history of the city.

The letter of the manufacturers to the Textile council is as follows:

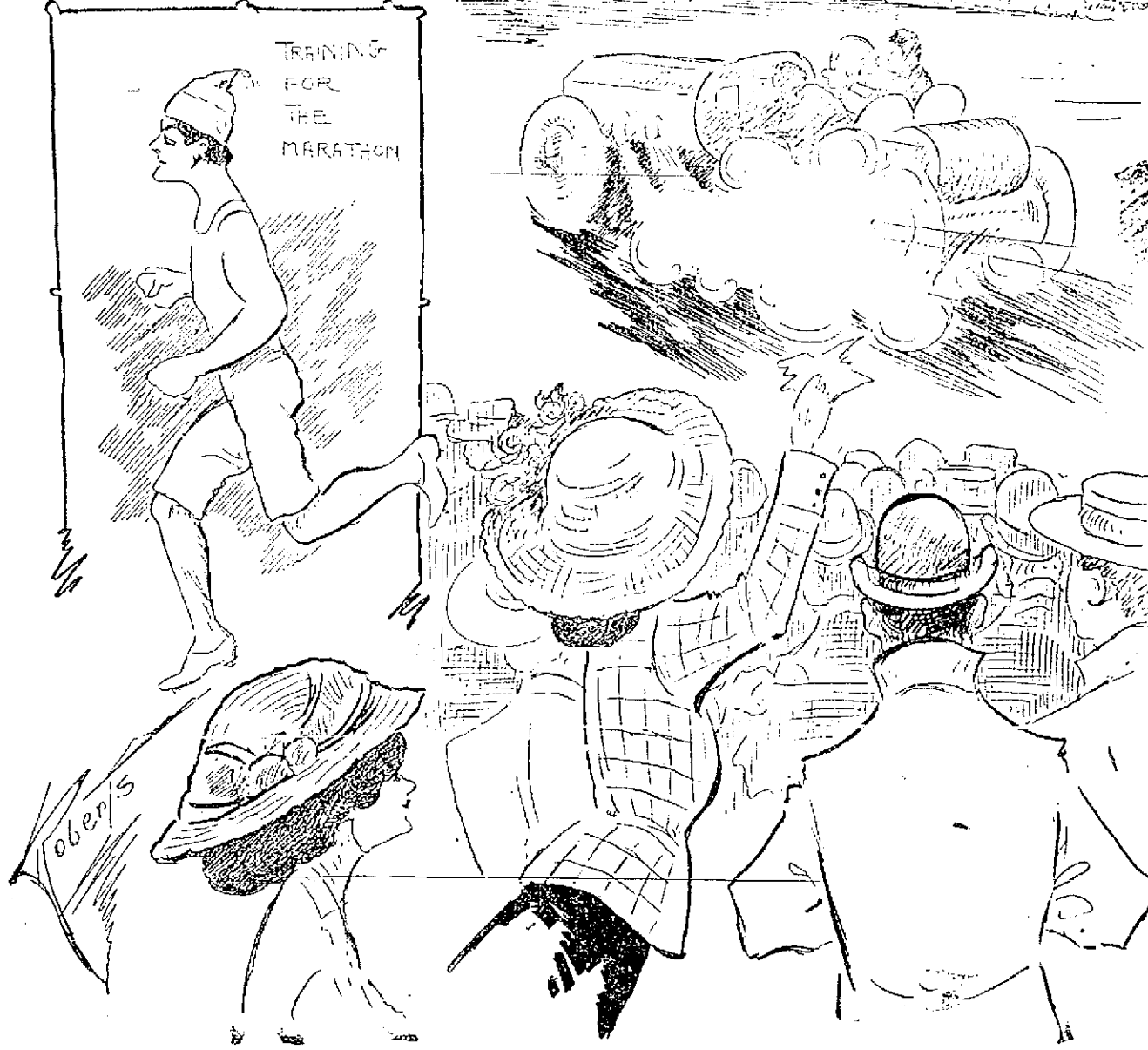
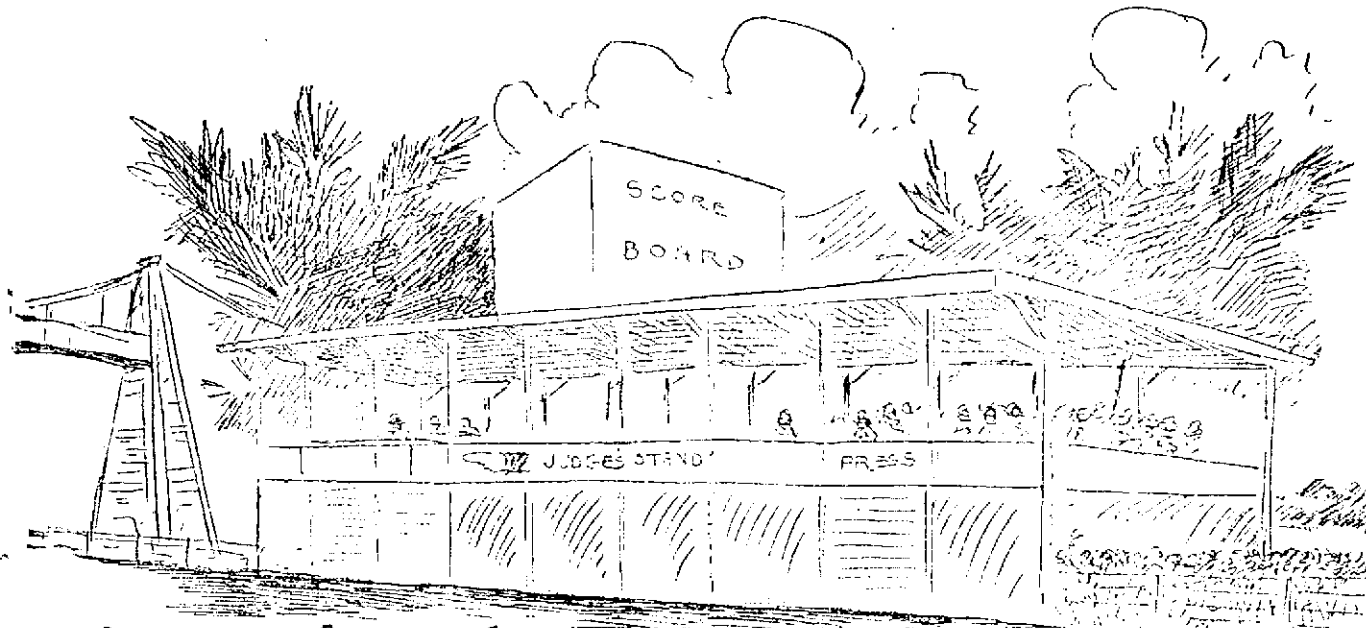
"New Bedford, Sept. 2, 1909.  
"Mr. John Hobbs, Secretary.  
"New Bedford Textile Council, City.  
"Dear Sir:  
"Referring to your letter of August 21, 1909, requesting an advance in

wages, the manufacturers, after careful consideration of existing conditions and their obligations to the interests they have in charge, are of the opinion that it is not expedient to advance wages, and voted unanimously not to grant your request. The following are some of the reasons which influenced their decision:

"First—The liberal treatment accorded to the operatives in this city in not reducing wages recently has resulted in our schedule being materially higher than mills in other localities that are manufacturing the same class of fabrics and whose combined output is larger than that of New Bedford, while the better facilities provided and conditions surrounding the operatives in New Bedford enable them to increase their earnings to more than the scheduled difference.

"This is evidence that New Bedford's manufacturers have certainly extended more consideration to the operatives than has been accorded elsewhere, and is supported by the fact that there has been an abundance of good help this summer. This feature would seem to be the one that should have the most influence in arriving at a just decision. There is no law of economics that can eliminate the law of supply and demand, and New Bedford cannot ignore our competitors' cost of manufacturing.

"Second—The present market price of cloth as compared with the cost of manufacture leaves too small a margin for interest on money required to equip a mill and to conduct the business, and if cotton continues to advance the demand for cloth is likely to be curtailed



SKETCHES SHOWING THE JUDGES' AND PRESS STAND, THE SUSPENSION BRIDGE ACROSS THE TRACK AND CROWDS WATCHING THE TRYOUTS.

## We Want 100,000 New Mail Order Customers

Our Fashion Catalogue (Fall and Winter, 1909-10) will be ready for mailing Sept. 15. One is for you, if you write for it at once. It will put you in touch with the latest fashions from Paris, New York and Boston. This catalogue is beautifully illustrated, showing everything that is new in Women's, Misses' and Children's Suits, Coats, Dresses, Skirts, Waists, Furs, Cotton Underwear and Neckwear, also our popular Sewing Machines.

This Advertisement will be read by at least 2,000,000 people in New England, and, as the supply of catalogues is limited, you should write for yours immediately. As examples of the wonderful values we will offer, we show here two garments—Waist and Skirt.

**BLACK TAFFETA WAIST**, made from fine lustrous taffeta, embroidered yoke, sleeves and waist prettily tucked in all sizes from 34 to 44. This waist is a \$5 value. **Send \$3.75 to you for**

**ALTMAN VOLE SKIRT**, in the new Modesty style, full pleated flounce, with under drop skirt of heavy taffeta, in lengths from 37 to 43 in., and waist measurements from 23 to 36. (In black only). A regular \$10 **Send \$6.75 to you for**

**ORDER AT ONCE.** Send amount by express or post office money order. We guarantee to please you or money refunded. Catalogue mailed on request—write for one NOW.

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54 Years New England's Fashion Center.



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AT LOWEST PRICES, AND ARE SOLE AGENTS IN  
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Two 1910 Stevens-Duryea Seven Passenger Touring Cars, 54 H. P. Fully equipped with all modern accessories. Competent Chauffeurs. Reasonable Rates.

EDMOND H. MERCIER, 141 Cabot Street, LOWELL, MASS.

to an extent that may bring about a condition similar to that existing in the latter part of 1907.

"Third—While much has been said on the subject of New Bedford dividends, the facts are that the aggregate dividends paid in New Bedford the last 10 years do not represent a very high rate of interest on the total amount of money involved, and where the capital has been small in proportion to the cost of the plant, the risk has been greater and the shareholder is entitled to his profit, and it is just as unreasonable for operatives to expect higher wages because of the good showing of a few mills, as it would be for shareholders in mills showing small returns or less, to expect operatives to work for less than the market value of their labor. Moreover, we must not lose sight of the fact that although the many shareholders have recent cause for gratification, the operatives' wages are now near 38 per cent. higher than the low point of 1898, and as high as ever paid, with one exception.

"Yours very truly,  
"New Bedford Cotton Manufacturers' Association.

"William O. Devoll, Secretary." After the letter had been read it was voted to appoint a committee of four to answer the communication. The committee said that in the answer it was proposed to state to the general public that the operatives are so well satisfied of the fairness and justice of their demands, that they were willing to submit the matter to the state board of arbitration of a committee of three business men of this city and in event of refusal of the manufacturers to allow the case to be arbitrated it was the intention of the Textile council to submit its case to the state board anyway. An answer is requested of the manufacturers before September 30th.

The attitude of the weaver's union in the matter now that it has come to a crisis will be watched with interest. The weaver's union it will be remembered, voted not to join with the other unions in asking for the advance, but a number of the Textile council stated last night, that when it comes to a final question of strike, he fully expected that the weavers would join in with the other operatives and go in for a strike.

Senator Samuel Ross, secretary of the Spinner's union and a member of the Textile council, said when he heard the decision of the manufacturers, "Judging of the disposition of the operatives, and from what I hear, I cannot see how New Bedford can avoid one of the greatest strikes that the city has ever seen."

In case of strike, fully 25,000 operatives will be affected.

If you want help at home or in your business, try "The Sun" Want column.

## SHOT AND KILLED

Tragedy on the Steamer Junita

BOSTON, Sept. 4.—John J. Brown, aged 58 years, of Baltimore, the second engineer on the steamer Junita of the Merchants and Miners' line, which arrived here from Baltimore yesterday, was shot and killed aboard the ship last night by Third Engineer Robert M. Mongin, aged 33, also of Baltimore. Mongin was immediately placed under arrest on the charge of murder. He claimed the shooting was in self-defense.

Kindling Wood, at your storeman's, insist on getting Quin's, and note the difference, in bag.

## TO HOLD INQUEST

On Body of Mrs. Mary King

MOULTONVILLE, N. H., Sept. 4.—The authorities of Carroll county have ordered an inquest today over the body of Mrs. Mary King, 58 years old, which was found in her husband's blacksmith shop here yesterday with a rifle bullet hole through the head. Mrs. King's husband, Harry A. King, stated that he found the body of his wife, where it lay beside a rifle which he had been using. He said that he supposed his wife had accidentally discharged the weapon. Mr. King is 60 years old. The couple have been married only a year. Mrs. King was a widow when she married her last husband. They have been separated several times during the year but were living together at the time of Mrs. King's death.

## KING EDWARD

COMPLETES THE CURE AND STARTS FOR LONDON

MANENBAD, Sept. 4.—King Edward, who was expected to the cure, started by train yesterday for London. Dr. O. J. Connelley, his majesty's health officer, said he was astonished at the robust condition of the British monarch, declaring that his strength is equal to that of a young man 10 years his junior.



You have a choice of two Routes to

## CHICAGO

Four splendid daily trains at convenient hours, providing a daylight ride through the picturesque Berkshire Hills to Albany via the

## Boston & Albany R.R.

From Albany the route is through the Mohawk Valley to Buffalo and then via the Michigan Central past Niagara Falls and through Canada, or via the Lake Shore with beautiful views of the Great Lakes.

## Twentieth Century Limited

now leaves Boston daily at 1.00 p.m., arriving Chicago 8.30 next morning.

Other splendid trains leave Boston at 10.30 a.m., 2.00 and 4.50 p.m.

Stop-over at Niagara Falls—No Extra Charge

For particulars, time of trains and other information call on local agents or write A. S. Hanson, General Agent South Station, Boston



## IN THE PULPITS

Subjects of Tomorrow's Sermons Announced

The sermon subjects for tomorrow are contained in the following church notices:—

**Advent**  
Advent Christian: 10.30 a. m. Acts 13: 40; 41. 6.30 p. m. "The Expectant Servant."

**Baptist**  
Mr. Vernon F. B.: 10.30 a. m. "How Shall We Come Before God to Be Judged According to the Deeds Done Upon This Earth?" 6.30 p. m. "Hearing Council and Receiving Instruction."

Chalmers Street F. B.: 10.30 a. m. "The Garden of God." 6.30 p. m. "The Christian Objective."

Calvary: 10.30 a. m. "Fear and Faith." 6.30 p. m. "To Him That Hath."

Fifth Street: 10.30 a. m. "Hungry But Happy." 6.30 p. m. "The Master."

Immanuel: 10.30 a. m. "Art Thou a Roman?" 6.30 p. m. "A Race and a Prize."

Worship Street: Morning, "A New Creature." Evening, "The Flying Car."

First: 10.30 a. m. "The Last Pleading of Love." 6.30 p. m. "Vacation Meditations."

**Christian Science**  
First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10.45 a. m. "Man." Wednesday, 7.45 p. m. testimonial meeting.

**Congregational**  
First: 10.30 a. m. Rev. R. A. Whitcomb will preach. 6.30 p. m. evening service.

High Street: Morning, "Labor Day Ideals." Evening, informal service in vestry.

First Trinitarian: 10.30 a. m. "A Personal Creed." 7 p. m. "A Great Opportunity."

22nd: 10.30 a. m. "They Shall Go from Strength to Strength." No evening service.

Pawtucket: 10.30 a. m. communion and sermon by the pastor, T. H. Frederick H. Knight of Boston, superintendent of the New England Little Wanderers Home will preach.

Highland: Morning, Rev. T. G. Langdale will preach; the pastor will conduct the following Friday evening service.

French: 10.30 a. m. the pastor will preach on Luke 12: 42. 7.30 p. m. "The Fifth Commandment." All services in French.  
Ministry at Large: 10.45 a. m. "Mak-

ing Connections With the Eternal Forces."  
Hillside, Draught: Morning, "Renown." 7 p. m. "Picking Up the Pace."  
Collinsville Union Mission: Afternoon, "Picking Up the Pace."

## Episcopal

St. Anne's: 10.30 a. m. sermon and holy communion. 7 p. m. evening prayer and sermon; the Sunday school will reopen Sept. 12.

St. John's: 10.30 a. m. Rev. George Walker of Reading will preach.  
House of Prayer: 8 a. m. holy communion. 10.30 a. m. choral eucharist and sermon; 7 p. m. choral evensong and sermon.

## Methodist

Centralville M. E.: 10.30 a. m. baptism and sacramental service. "Talk" in the Holy Ghost. 6.30 p. m. Paul the Teller.

Central M. E.: 10.30 a. m. sermon and sacrament of the Lord's Supper. 2.50 p. m. French Mission, sermon by Rev. J. H. Paradis. 6.30 p. m. pastor's address on Temperance.

Gorham Street M. E.: Morning communion service. Evening preaching by the pastor.

Lawrence Street M. E.: Communion and reception of members. 6.30 p. m. The Laborer's Reward.

Worthington Street M. E.: 10.30 a. m. This Day in Remembrance of Me; followed by holy communion. 6.30 p. m. This One Thing I Do.

Highland M. E.: 10.30 a. m. Fellowship With Christ. Communion 6.30 p. m. Harvest Time.

St. Paul's M. E.: 10.30 a. m. communion and reception of members 6.30 p. m. The Races and the Race.

## Presbyterian

West: 10.30 a. m. Seeking a Man. 7 p. m. Control of Belief.

Westminster: 10.30 a. m. Birds of Prey. 7 p. m. Paul Before Felix.

## Universalist

First: Morning, Lessons From an Unpopular Man.

## Other Churches

African M. E. Zion Mission, Odd Fellows hall, Middlesex street: 7.45 p. m. pastor, Rev. S. H. Johnson.

First Spiritualist: 2 p. m. meeting at home of Mrs. R. E. Harvey, 244 Chelmsford street. Mrs. Ida M. Pye of Wakefield, will speak.

Shepherd Mission: Evening, "War Games and Auto Carnivals."

## Services Resumed

The services will be resumed Sunday, in the renovated auditorium of the Worthington Street Baptist church. The pastor will preach morning and evening.

**Kirk Street Church**  
The Kirk Street Congregational church will not begin its services till one week from Sunday. It is expected that Rev. J. E. Greer, the pastor-elect, will be present and conduct the services, but his regular pastoral duties do not begin until October 1.

## Eliot Congregational

Rev. H. Victor Thibault, pastor of the Eliot Congregational church, with his family, has returned from Westport Point on the South shore, and will preach at the morning service tomorrow.

## Calvary Baptist Church

The pastor, Rev. Asa Reed Dilts, has returned from his vacation, and will occupy his pulpit at the usual service tomorrow.

## High Street Church

Services will be resumed tomorrow, morning service at 10.30, Sunday school at 12 and evening service at the vestry at 7. At the morning service the pastor will speak on "Some Labor Day Ideals."

## St. Paul's M. E.

Rev. George R. Dean has returned from his vacation in Nova Scotia and will be in his pulpit at St. Paul's on Sunday.

## First Baptist

Rev. Mr. Cummings returned this week from his vacation in Nova Scotia and will conduct the services at the First church tomorrow.

## Special Prizes

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## To Our Patrons

DURING CARNIVAL WEEK, owing to the thousands of visitors in our city, we will be unable to serve our regular dinner, and during that time we will also discontinue our American bill of fare, and will serve nothing but orders from our Chinese bill of fare.

We beg the kind indulgence of our regular customers at this time.

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# THE LOWELL SUN

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Member of the Associated Press

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The sworn daily average circulation of The Lowell Sun for the year 1908 was

## 15,956

Sworn to by John H. Harrington, proprietor, Martin H. Reidy, business manager, and Alfred Pilotte, pressman, of The Sun, before me, January 1, 1909. J. JOSEPH HENNESSY, Notary Public.

This is by far the largest average circulation of any newspaper in Lowell.

### THE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE SOVEREIGN CITIZEN.

In this country, under our republican form of government, the people are the sovereign power and, therefore, each individual citizen who exercises the franchise exercises his share of this sovereignty. It is well that this should be thoroughly understood, especially by people who come here from despotic monarchies where it is popular to be against the government. In this country the people are responsible for the government, whether it be good or bad, and if the people oppose the government they oppose the work of their own hands. If abuses are known to exist it is the duty of every citizen to inquire their extent and origin and to do his utmost to provide a remedy. It is the duty of every citizen, moreover, to lend his influence in behalf of good government. This duty carries with it the responsibility for the government and all its defects.

No citizen can justly dissociate himself from the body politic and place the blame for abuses upon his fellow citizens. If he does he shirks his duty and his obligations to the state and to society at large.

There is far too much of this individual neglect of political duties and responsibilities. Even some of those who affect to be our most eminent and dutiful citizens be back and neglect their political duties, leaving the entire weight of responsibility to others less capable perhaps than themselves. If these others are dishonest they are thus given more power of evil than rightly belongs to them. If this be so, who is to blame but the highly respectable citizen who shirks his duty, who thinks it beneath his dignity to attend a caucus, and who feels it a waste of time to go to the polls on election day. These very men are usually the most outspoken in their denunciation of municipal abuses. They forget that they are vested with a portion of the sovereignty of the people and that they fail to exercise it in the cause of good government while unscrupulous men exercise their suffrage and not only that but their influence and power of persuasion with other men for the election of incompetent or undesirable candidates to office.

Thus it is that unscrupulous men in our city exercise greater influence in the affairs of government than do the honest and sincere citizens who want good government but who do little or nothing to procure it.

It is all a question of individual responsibility. It matters little what a man professes if he does not back up his professions by actual practice. A man may be a democrat or a republican and he may preach the principles of this or that party and the principles may be all right; but if he does not exert himself to put those principles into actual practice his preaching is of very little account. It is so in all political movements. The men who do the actual work are the men who count. Those who dispense only hot air and leave the other people to do the voting are not discharging their full duty; they are not meeting the true responsibilities of citizenship.

It is surprising to find what the force of a single example will do either for good or for bad in the community. One good man of strong character who stands for the right and discharges all his duties and responsibilities is a power for good whose influence it would be difficult to determine. Such a man will be admired and those who admire him will try to imitate his actions. In politics, unfortunately, the bad example is followed more often than the good. The unscrupulous men appeal to their friends to do as they do and thus by personal appeals and suggestion the wavering citizens are drawn to the side of bad government. If the individuals who claim to be highly respectable would only discharge their individual duties and meet the obligation of citizenship their example would more than counteract the work of those who stand for political abuses, graft and corruption.

We shall never have any lasting reforms in municipal government until every individual citizen comes to a clear realization of his duty and his responsibility and decides to exercise both according to his best judgment. Reformers who attempt to uplift the body politic en masse will find the task impossible. The greatest progress is made by inspiring the individual citizen with a keen sense of his political duties to the state and to his city, and of his responsibility for the existing conditions.

It is a deplorable state of affairs when any large number of people make up their minds that the city or state owes them a living and that they are justified in being dishonest in their dealings with city or state. This is entirely in contradiction of the principle that every citizen is responsible individually for the existing conditions and that he is, therefore, bound to use his influence in making the conditions the best possible. It is every citizen's duty to see that the government is properly conducted and that every abuse will be promptly remedied. If every citizen would do this we should have an ideal government; if one-half the citizens would do this we should have good government all the time; if one-quarter of our citizens would do this no political abuse could long exist in our city without being exposed and banished.

It is, therefore, the duty of the sovereign people, individually, as well as collectively, to discharge the duties of citizenship and to meet the responsibilities for good government in a many way, each citizen feeling that he is responsible for any evil that may exist and that he shares the credit for giving the people a dollar's worth for every dollar expended in the administration of the city's affairs and for giving the city a government that will be honest, progressive, vigilant, always conserving the best interests of the general public.

If we look at conditions in various cities in this country we shall see the most abundant proof that a portion of the citizens are forgetful of their great responsibility to the government; that so far from doing their full duty by their city or their state, they betray these interests by dishonesty and corruption, selling their votes or their influence and causing other voters to do the same. Nor is this the worst feature of such prostitution of political power. The people who sell their votes do what they can to divest themselves of the sovereignty placed in their hands and even to overthrow that sovereignty by corrupt and fraudulent influences that promote dishonesty, grafting and open looting of the public treasury.

When crimes of this kind are committed how often does it strike the average man who gave his vote to make such things possible, that he is partly responsible for the outrages thus committed?

Of what use is liberty if in its highest form—fact of popular

sovereignty—be prostituted to base ends? But let a sense of individual responsibility be felt by every citizen and the uplift will be magical. The great majority of our citizens mean to do right, but by neglect or inactivity they permit a small fraction of the whole to control the government. Only show them the result of this inactivity and neglect, this disregard of individual responsibility and they will come out to fight for good government, and the election of good men, for just and economic administration of affairs, feeling as a great writer has said that there is one thing diviner than duty: it is the bond of obligation transmuting into liberty.

### LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

After filling the "zoo" of Lynn with a wonderful spectacle of actor working, especially an actor whose force is perhaps a tramp who never was known to work, "Hap" Ward has taken the lawnmower and put on the pretentious whiskers and with Little Volney has started out to put the company on the grin again, while Captain Bull will have to seek another claim to make his wit and humor in huge chunks.

Yes, Ward and Volney are at it again, more power to them, and they are in right this time without a doubt, for the show that they presented at the opera house last evening will fill the house once it gets fairly going and it certainly ought to show well in New England for nearly everyone on the bill is from Boston. "Clare" Ward and Volney themselves are off-voiced as of yore, and Lucy Daly, the inimitable comedienne and dancer, and everybody's favorite, Sandy Chapman, with some new and beautiful songs, Lew Kelly, with a whole bunch of brand new songs that would make a wooden image crack its face with laughter, and the "Hap" Ward, one of the great family, Mac Kibbey, the sweet singer who was seen here in opera some time ago and a large and well balanced chorus of pretty girls with voices and more or less handsome men also with the vocal specialties. In addition to the vocal specialties there is also the Ward and Volney ladies orchestra which is probably the best of its kind that Lowell has ever enjoyed. Their specialty in the second act was exquisite. Everything is new in the play but the name. Miss Daly has a song "Betsey Bulfinch" that the audience wanted to hear all night and it was one of the big songs of the season. Sandy Chapman's song "Trip to Vaudreuil" is another melodious offering that will get the show fans going. Lew Kelly's story of how to

catch a "Goosefoot" had the audience in roars. The play is well staged and the costumes are superb. The audience was not what it should have been for the play deserved a full house.

### "QUINCY ADAMS SAWYER"

That tremendously popular rural play, "Quincy Adams Sawyer," has many strong cloudy features, yet it possesses touches of pathos which prove that author, producer and management have labored with good results to appeal to the sentiment that is close to the surface in every theatrical audience.

The surroundings, the mis-en-scene of the last act, for example, are most effective in a novel, striking and carefully appealing way. The rising curtain discloses the exterior of a farmhouse, wrapped in the folds of a New England snow storm. A moment is given to this picture, and the front wall of the house disappears and within it the play goes on. The storm without is indicative of the stress within, and the visual impression intensifies sympathy with the tribulations of the characters. Hope blossoms into fruition, as the action proceeds, and joy succeeds grief.

When the story has come to its happy end, the happy group, which has been about the supper table, joins in singing the "Doxology," and an instant later the house exterior is shown, bathed in soft moonlight. The storm without has passed as has that within, and the smoke which curls lazily from the chimney betokens peace and comfort. These contrasting scenes are most significant in symbolic beauty like the famous "last scene" of "Shore Acres," the last act of "Quincy Adams Sawyer" has moments which will be remembered long after recollection of the main story of the play has passed out of the mind.

"Quincy Adams Sawyer" comes to the Opera House today, matinee and night.

### "THE YANKEE DOODLE DETECTIVE"

Local theatre-goers will herald with delight the announcement of the coming of James Kyle MacCurdy's great play, "The Yankee Doodle Detective," at the Opera House, for three days, starting next Monday, Sept. 6, with a matinee every day, with a wealth of elaborate scenery and a carefully selected cast of well-known artists. The story of the play is a decidedly interesting one from start to finish and there is more wholesome, clean and delightful fun in the four acts of "The Yankee Doodle Detective" than in any attraction on the road this season.

### CHARCOTT.

Charcotte, the eminent hypnotist, will give a performance of his magnetic power in the art of telepathy and the occult science at the Lowell Opera House, Thursday, Sept. 2, which has

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Charcotte, the eminent hypnotist, will give a performance of his magnetic power in the art of telepathy and the occult science at the Lowell Opera House, Thursday, Sept. 2, which has

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### HATHAWAY THEATRE

Automobiles and automobiles will be the great topics for discussion in Lowell all next week, while the record is under way, and Hathaway's theatre intends, as usual, to suit the popular taste in the entertainment it provides. With this end in view, the management has secured, as the headline number for the week, vaudeville's most significant comedy success, Harry Tate's "Motorists," a satire on the sport. It introduces, at the outset, a big motor car; its owner, his son, whom he is taking to school, and the chauffeur. The owner inquires the distance to New York, and when told that it is 250 miles, promises to do the distance in half an hour. The chauffeur promises to break the record, and the owner makes ludicrous efforts to repair it, which involves a conversation with the chauffeur that is ludicrous in its garbling of motoring vernacular. A small boy who plays the harmonica, and stands at the car with fascinated interest, despite the owner's orders to leave him away, and a drunken man who artlessly scratches a match on the glossy varnish of the tonneau, contribute funny bits of character work; and there is a ludicrous climax, when a policeman comes in and arrests the chauffeur for "exceeding the speed limit." Mr. and Mrs. Tate, however, are "Motorists" and have an act that is a riot of fun. The characters are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Olmsted, and Will Overton. Mrs. Olmsted's brother, Mr. Olmsted, fails to return from a late session of the club, and Will is sent to find him. When he accosts Olmsted on the street, the latter mistakes him for a hot-up man, and opens a fire with a pistol, shooting him in the hand. On his way home, after having the wound dressed, Overton is run down by Mrs. Olmsted's automobile, which she has purchased secretly, in opposition to her husband's wishes. To play a joke on them, Overton gives information of the two occurrences to the newspapers and the police. From that time on, a whirlwind of fun is evolved from the efforts of husband and wife to keep from each other the evening paper accounts of the shooting and

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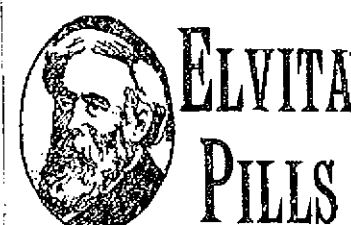
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# Clothes for Boarding School Girl

What She'll Need to Make Her Comfortable Through the Term—How a Clever Mother Solved the Laundry Problem.

THE girl who is going to boarding school this fall is doubtless very much annoyed by the necessity of having her wardrobe broken up by being called indoors to try on her winter clothes. This is particularly disturbing at a time when the mercury is perhaps demanding the thinnest kind of lingerie frocks, and melody squirms and writhes protest-

ing. It ought to be borne in mind, though, that the school board should be of the simplest sort. A little hand embroidery, buttonholes and ribbon run through embroidered eyes represent the ideal make-up. When this is used it should be clean or some heavy variety. A girl who is entering college this fall has during the summer been working at odd moments on dainty hand-made lingerie. On each

ribution of laundry a very different matter. As to the number of lingerie articles a girl should have, it is a question of individual taste; but, speaking generally, six of each garment would be all that is really necessary. Warm stockings for everyday wear should be included in the list, with several pairs of silk hose for special occasions. Handkerchiefs may be as plentiful as leaves in Vallombrosa. The monochrom, with tiny hemstitched colored borders to match the shirt waists, is very natty.

Two petticoats, one of brilliantine or mohair and a best one of silk, together with the lingerie petticoats for "dress up," will carry a girl nicely through the school term. Gloves can be replaced as they are needed, but it is wise to start out with at least four pairs, two of heavy walking kid and two of light colored French kid or suede.

Two pairs of stout walking boots, a pair of dress shoes or pumps and a pair of house and bedroom slippers will about cover the footwear bill. Of course rubbers or a water proof pair

most attractively carried out in a mixed worsted goods. There is absolutely no trimming save a few buttons and a velvet collar, the garment depending upon its swaggy lines and good tailoring for chicness. Such a coat can be worn with one piece dress or with the separate skirt and shirt waist. But where the coat and skirt suit is preferred there are charming little models in navy blue serge, with the coat cut after the style of the old Norfolk jacket, brought up to date by several new touches, which display itself chiefly in the length of the jacket and the moyen age belted effect.

As most of the fashionable boarding schools are outside the large cities and towns, sports are an important part of the curriculum, and the ubiquitous sweater must be on hand for these games and tramps. A stunning model is shown, built in the popular fancy wave and supplemented by revers and platings of cloth. It is a natty little sweater when developed in heavy white wool, with pretty trimmings of green or navy blue cloth. The soft outing hat should be of a color that

the girl in the street suit is a model which is meeting with girlish approval this season.

The younger girls at boarding schools for several years have worn Peter Thompson suits during the study period, putting on a simple, pretty little frock for dinner. But many of the pupils caught severe colds by changing suddenly from a thick flannel gown to one of lingerie or some thin fabric. Consequently the sailor suit has been dropped from the school wardrobe and the ever attractive wash shirt waist and separate skirt substituted. The skirt of black and white check seen in the illustration is a serviceable affair. It has the close lines about the hips and the fashionable flare in the plaited blouse. The strictly tailored waist of men's shirting, preferably in stripes, is the smart blouse. And a girl can make this little garment wonderfully fetching the way she arranges her neck.

For the dinner gown and little frock left over from the summer outfit will answer the purpose, or a neat, dainty little frock of cotton voile stylishly

# Every Woman Should Be Herself

Do Not Rely Upon Others For Help, but Take What Is Coming and Don't Worry—Cross of the Self Conscious—Society Playwrights

THE woman who has the happiest time in this world is the independent one. I mean the really independent woman—not she who pretends and blusters, but she who is honestly and naturally independent in theory and action.

It is never any use for the lamb to masquerade in the lion's skin. No one is deceived into thinking it a lion, and the proceeding is very apt to hurt—the lamb.

If you are by nature clinging, in heaven's name be clinging and don't let any strong minded woman fool you into playing a part or you will rue the day.

You will neither get what you really want nor enjoy what you do get any more than a horse likes to be fed olives or an opium hay. Be yourself, or you will certainly pay the price.

But, to return to our subject, the really independent woman is she who does not rely for joy or happiness on any one person, but takes what is coming to her and does not worry about the rest. She can be perfectly happy even when left alone, and for that reason she is at the mercy of no one; she can have a good time without a man around, she can enjoy herself with any one, and she never runs after any one for this reason.

The really independent woman is usually a worker, because the idle kind of woman has too much time on her hands, which she fills with too many vain notions and imaginings to be cheery and sensible.

The Self Conscious Woman's Cross. The woman who is of the clinging variety should marry early and have plenty of relatives and friends. Not for her is the lonely studio or boarding house. She cannot stay in her room alone one consecutive hour without having the blues. She wants to be "on the go" all the time, and if people fail to call or telephone her she has a thousand fits.

She is at the mercy of every one she likes, because she rushes them to death, and when they drop her, as is often the case where a woman "rushes" another, she grieves herself almost sick.

A certain amount of independence is a thing that can be cultivated. The woman who errs in the opposite direction ought to strive for some of it, because that is the way of freedom. As long as she expects too much from acquaintances and friends she will be their slave.

The more we run after people the less use they have for us, and the more indifferent we are the more they think us desirable.

Society Playwrights.

It seems quite a fad nowadays for society women to write plays and, they have sufficient money, to stage them in their own homes. Mrs. George West has recently done it in England, and Mrs. Mackay is working on one in this country. The title of Mrs. West's play is "His Borrowed Plumes," and it deals with a very interesting situation between a jealous wife and a husband who unwittingly steals her idea for a play.

It was played before the king, who appreciated greatly the witty dialogues and talent and are administered nowadays as they never were before. It used to hurt a woman socially who showed she had any brains, nowadays the women envy such a one, and even the men, those encourage of inane conversation, openly admire her.

Of course it is necessary that she attractive personally if she wants to make a great success, but the average clever woman is astute enough not to neglect her appearance and to wear the latest fashions, which, thanks to her ability to make money if she needs it, she can often obtain sooner than the ordinary woman.

The Too Clever Woman.

But when I say "clever woman" don't mean the misguided one who puts her brain forward all the time and does press agent work for it, so speak. I mean she who is diplomatic enough to be clever and let others do it out.

The talkative, arrogant clever woman is hated by every one.

This was brought home to one of I know who had always posed as a brains of the family. Her sister was a quiet little thing who was completely eclipsed. Well, one day a rich relative sent word to the mother and offered to take one of the girls on a vacation in Europe, and at the bottom of the letter there was a postscript, which read: "Don't send the clever one." It cut this particular girl.

Not Clyde



## THE SCHOOL GIRL'S DRESS.

ingly under these fittings. But, in spite of discomfort, preparations for furnishing the wardrobe of the schoolgirl are now in progress. At this time of the year the replenishing of the lingerie supply is an easy matter, for the shops are full of lovely marked down garments that are a joy to buy and wear. Still, the homemade garments are the better choice. They are more likely to withstand the rude handling of the school laundress than the purchased article. And for the same amount of money better quality materials can be used in the homemade variety than can be bought in the shop made under-

piece she has embroidered her "mark" in the form of a pretty swastika design. And in connection with the marking of underwear a very sensible mother has hit on a novel scheme, that of having her daughter's full name—a facsimile of the girl's own handwriting—run off by machinery on long strips of flannel. Cutting off the name and sewing it on a garment is the work of a few minutes and is much better for means of identification than the initials that are most in use. Where there are many pupils there is apt to be confusion, caused by several girls having the same initials. This makes the dis-

tribution of boots should be added to the above list, and a storm coat and umbrella for stormy days. In planning the outer garments only necessary articles should be provided. It is better to have only a few clothes and wear them out than to have half worn dresses to use during another term. The largest amount should be spent upon the street suit, for it is no economy to purchase cheaply tailored garments. Have one costume of good quality, with smart lines, and it will look well as long as there is a piece of it left. The long coat seen in the illustration is one of the newest wraps of the season and is

harmonizes with the sweater and have a bright hued scarf of silk about the crown, tying in a knot in the back, from which hang rather long streamers. At talking of millinery, there must be a dressy hat, ornamented perhaps with ostrich feathers, for church wear and for trips into town, to the matinee, concert or lecture; then a second chapeau of felt in a becoming shape. For instance, the hat worn by

made will cost little if fashioned at home. A party dress of messaline silk girlishly arranged is not to be despised in the boarding school troussseau. When a bath robe of eiderdown cloth and a comfortable wrapper are added to the list all that is actually necessary to take a girl comfortably through one term has been suggested.

CATHERINE TALBOT.

## Delicious Frozen Salads.

The words "frozen salads" have an alluring sound, and of the many delicious varieties one of frozen tomatoes is among the best.

Have ready a quart of stewed tomatoes highly seasoned with pepper, salt and onion or any other seasonings preferred. Let the seasonings cook with the tomatoes until they are thoroughly absorbed. Then set the mixture away to cool. When cold strain it, add a few drops of vinegar or lemon juice, and freeze it like sherbet. As tomatoes are rather acid, be sure not to let them stand in the freezing can any time before freezing. Begin to turn the crank as soon as the mixture is put into the can. It is better to use fresh tomatoes, as the canned sometimes have a tiny flavor. Place on small salad plates tender, pale green lettuce leaves taken from the heart of a lettuce plant. When the salad is frozen, scoop out cones of it with an ice cream scoop and place one in the center of a plate. Decorate the top of each with a star of mayonnaise jelly and serve.

This jelly is very easy to prepare. Simply make an ordinary mayonnaise, seasoning it more highly than usual. Add enough gelatin dissolved in boiling water to make it very stiff. Set the mayonnaise on ice immediately, so that it will harden quickly. While mixing the gelatin with the dressing beat thoroughly and constantly to avoid the danger of curdling. Good proportions for this jelly are one egg yolk, pepper and salt to suit the taste, half a cupful of olive oil, about one-eighth of a teaspoonful of mustard and a teaspoonful of sharp vinegar or a little more if desired. A large teaspoonful of granulated gelatin soaked in just enough cold water to cover it and then dissolved in two tablespoonfuls of boiling water was used when testing this recipe. As the jelly should be very stiff a liberal supply of gelatin should be used. After the jelly has hardened it can be cut into fancy shapes with French cutters or even with small cookie cutters. Let it harden in a shallow pan or plate, so that it will not be too thick to shape with a thin cutter.

A mayonnaise jelly of this sort may be divided into several parts before it hardens and each color in a different way. For instance, it may be separated into three parts, one being tinted red, another a delicate green and the last simply left yellow. Put them on the ice to harden and when hard cut into fancy shapes and arrange over the top

of the salad in any way. When making a mayonnaise do not be discouraged if it curdles. Simply set it away and when the oil has separated from the rest and risen to the top skim it off and add it again to the mixture drop by drop. If the flavor of olive oil is not liked melted butter may be used instead. Sometimes a cupful of whipped cream is added to a mayonnaise to increase its delicacy. In a very delicate salad lemon juice may take the place of vinegar and the coarse mustard may be left out.

For a frozen salad which is somewhat eccentric and does not sound as if it would be appealing use equal quantities of Philadelphia cream cheese or some other nice cream cheese and pressed currants. Squeeze out the seeds, leaving only the pulp juice. If thick and jellylike, thin it with water, using almost half as much water as soup. Mix it with the cheese, until a smooth mass is formed. Freeze it immediately. When hard serve upon lettuce leaves and decorate each serving with a star of mayonnaise jelly. This dish may be served as a dessert without the mayonnaise, simply accompanied with sponge cake or lady fingers.

## TO CLEAN BABY'S SHOES.

Soft white leather shoes can be cleaned in gasoline, and when not too badly soiled they clean nicely with almost any white powder.

Prime or linen shoes should be washed, but often if merely dusty they can be cleaned with white chalk or flour. The regular white shoe polish can be used on them.

A white polish is made with whitening and water of medium thickness and applied with a cloth. Rub the shoes free from dry powder after they have dried.

Channel booties clean most in rather strong ammonia water. They should be washed in ammonia water and wiped dry with a towel. Do not dry channel boots near artificial heat.

## TO ERADICATE ROACHES.

Now that the summer is over it is time to clean out the house and office. One remedy may be used to many of the roaches that are in the house. Scatter the roaches in the corners about the lining pieces of paper and a water basin and you will probably find them there. This is a remedy than borax. Some housekeepers may not know that if they mix a dough of cornmeal and a strong solution of borax, form this into little cakes and place these about the pantry and the sink all crawling things that infest these places will eagerly taste and crawl no more.



MRS. CLARENCE MACKAY ON THE WARPATH.

Mrs. Clarence Mackay, as every one knows, is an ardent upholder of the suffragist cause. An amusing evidence of her zeal in the campaign of "votes for women" displayed itself recently at the Colony club in New York city. Mrs. Mackay is an officer of this very exclusive women's club and is usually sought after as a luncheon or "tea" guest. Not long ago several members of the club were inspecting about the ladies' room, and a man called in one of the rooms and a woman of the party suddenly

the lady's presiding as were the women at the Colony club. Judging from the "very earnest expression of the face of the president of the Equal Franchise Society, she is likely to make a convert. Unlike many society women who at first espoused the suffragist cause as a fad and have since dropped out of the ranks, Mrs. Mackay grows daily more and more earnest in her efforts to aid women in their fight for the franchise. At her home are to be met all sorts of people with knowledge and very few that are not distinguished for something or other. She gives her invitations on the famous recipe of M. A. Jeanne—"Millions for amusement; not one line for tribute." Plenty of society people are to be found at Mrs. Mackay's functions, but most of them are somebody's outside of the drawing room. She is a charming hostess, full of sympathy, tact and bonhomie.

## "TWIXT YOU AND ME."

### SACHETS IN HER BATHING SUIT.

Miss Dorothy Randolph, famed as the girl who made her debut in Philadelphia society at a dance in which hundreds of butterflies and humming birds filled the ballroom and since that occasion known as the possessor of more original ideas than any other Quaker City bud, has again startled her friends of the Four Hundred. The location of Miss Randolph's last innocent sensation is Narragansett, where the young woman spends the summer with her parents. With others of the youth of that resort she takes a daily plunge in the ocean. Now, Miss Dorothy is known for her fondness for perfumes. She fairly glories in them, and it is seldom a week goes by that she does not experiment with a new kind. It was only in the water that she was unable for a long time to devise any means of carrying about her "all the perfume she appeared in a new bathing suit, the collar of which seemed weighted with black rubber bags sewed in under its fold. And, no matter how often she went in to grapple with the breakers, there remained with her, it was remarked with astonishment, the delicate scent of "Cuir de something or other." Finally a brazen friend asked courageously, "Dorothy, how on earth do you manage to keep that perfume on you in the water?" Miss Randolph smiled and lifted the fold of her white sailor collar, revealing the rubber bags. "Sachets, dear," she said.

### GOODBYE TO THE "PARLOR."

"If there is one thing more than another for which we ought to be thankful," says a woman whose home merits the name, "it is the passing of the parlor. The successor? 'Living room,' of course. 'Parlor' to many of us and to most of the past generation stood for an apartment used only on state occasions and totally lacking in that unmistakable atmosphere that pervades the true living room. Even if the parlor had passed beyond the stage when horsehair furniture—black and slippery—wax flowers, hideous carpets, plaster groups and family portraits were conspicuous in the furnishing it was more or less of a state apartment. Of course folk who have the means to support a drawing room in the true sense of the word generally possess a living room that merits all the artistic requirements. But it is the everyday people that I am talking about, who insist upon the living room where the furniture is not too good for daily use, though chosen with special care.

## INTERESTING HAPPENINGS.

A young woman who has been banished for a rest cure to a large farm that has been owned for generations by her family has hit upon a novel and mild amusement. There is a herb garden hard by the old fashioned flower garden, and from what she terms an enchanting secretarial she unearthed a book with a recipe for "sweet bag to lay among lilies," which called for many of the garden's best and most aromatic flowers and shrubs. With these materials she intends to compound a special sachet and will make little bags of silk sprinkled with quaint designs to give as Christmas souvenirs. And if any one thinks, she says, that to collect the necessary peck or more of rose leaves and the thousand leaves of some other fragrant blossom and to dig for the roots of still other sweet smelling plants is not a cure for all the nervous and restless thoughts just let her try it day by day and see the mood sleep it nightly brings. A the mixing of the ingredients means that the entire flora of the two gardens from spring to fall has to be utilized. It can only be done gradually, but must be done systematically, so part of each day, rain or shine, will be spent in the gardens.

The kindergarten was on a visit to the home of one of her pupils and endeavoring to induce the mother to "co-operate" and attend the monthly mother's meetings. "What is this little man's name?" she asked, indicating a mite of humanity about four years old, unkempt, freckled and generally lacking in attractiveness. "Cupid Schmidt, miss," answered the mother, with a fond glance at the boy. "He only weighed three pounds when he was born. We thought that was just what an angel would weigh, and so we named him after one of them." The kindergarten is wondering what "Cupid" will say when he gets big enough to

## regret the uncomfortable significance of his front name.

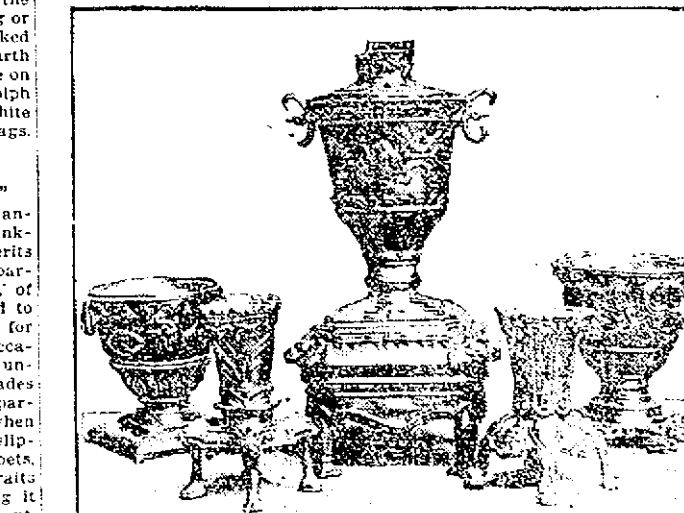
What to do with old silver or gold no longer a problem to those who oversupply of both, but especially silver, has heretofore been a nuisance. What with bridge prizes, Easter and Christmas gifts alone, the accumulations become serious, many of the articles being of little use.

A clever owner of this surplus solved the difficulty by turning her silver over to a well known jeweler, who had put into the melting pot and afterward converted into a handsome single row neck chain of graded silver beads with earrings to correspond, a sinus ball for each ear, with an inset diamond of fine quality in each ball. With black gloves the effect is exceedingly smart.

One of the most extraordinary flowers in cultivation is Hall's amaryllis, which reverses the order of nature, blooming in midsummer without foliage. Ordinary bulbs bloom in spring and rest in summer, but Hall's amaryllis suddenly appears out of the bare ground during the dry season.

This extraordinary plant has fringed rosy lilac flowers which are barred with yellow. In the spring it leaves make their growth and die down, and after a long interval of rest the flower stalks appear with the strange effect here described.

An enterprising trunk maker in Paris has brought out an aéro trunk. The trunk is of aluminum, with rings to attach it to the car, and contains a small medicine chest, but no provision for hats. On the inside of the cover some useful advice. "The traveler should to have no fear of tumbling out, since the car is well constructed and there is no danger of derailment; no to smoke or carry a spirit stove; to go into ecstasies over the progress indicated by aerial navigation, since every one knows it; to take only necessary clothing and to be sure that it is heavy enough, since the upper air is likely to be frightful.



## A NEW USE FOR HUBBY'S OLD HATS.

A curious use for old top hats has been recently discovered by a retired hat manufacturer. The fine straw inner strips were worked into shape by means of the photograph and apparatus entirely made of finely worked metal are being arrived at in a similar way. The reality composed of the innermost finished effect is quite stunning.





## TRAINS TO AND FROM BOSTON

SOUTHERN DIV.			WESTERN DIV.		
To	From	Arr.	To	From	Arr.
Boston	Boston	6:45	Boston	Boston	6:45
Lowell	Boston	6:50	Lowell	Boston	6:50
Lowell	Boston	7:00	Lowell	Boston	7:00
Lowell	Boston	7:10	Lowell	Boston	7:10
Lowell	Boston	7:20	Lowell	Boston	7:20
Lowell	Boston	7:30	Lowell	Boston	7:30
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Lowell	Boston	7:50	Lowell	Boston	7:50
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Lowell	Boston	8:20	Lowell	Boston	8:20
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Lowell	Boston	11:50	Lowell	Boston	11:50
Lowell	Boston	12:00	Lowell	Boston	12:00

## CHINESE LOAN

## Russia Makes Claim to Part of it

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 4.—M. Komaroff, the Russian minister to China today formally notified the Chinese government that he had received instructions from St. Petersburg to renew Russian claim for participation in the Hankow-Soo-Chow railroad loan of \$50,000,000. He therefore sent a formal memorandum asking participation in this loan for the Russo-Chinese bank in connection with the French bank, but in view of China's representations that the loan agreement had been concluded Russia would not seek to disturb this agreement.

## FUNERALS

ELLIVAN.—The funeral of Alice M. Sullivan, daughter of James H. and Catherine Sullivan, took place yesterday from the home of her parents on Puffer avenue. The deceased was a child of a loving disposition and was sick but a few weeks and her parents have the sympathy of a large circle of friends in their sad bereavement. She took the part of the angel in the last May procession of St. Michael's parish, and was laid out in a white casket with the same dress as she wore on that occasion. She attended St. Michael's school and was beloved by the sisters and schoolmates by whom she will be greatly missed.

TO GIVE OUR EMPLOYEES THE OPPORTUNITY TO ATTEND THE GREAT AUTO RACE

**We Shall Close OUR STORE ALL DAY WEDNESDAY**

Will be open all day Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, with extra sharp items in every department.

**Bon Marche Dry Goods Co.**

## CHAS. J. GLIDDEN

## Was Unable to Make Balloon Ascension

ITCHBURG, Sept. 4.—Charles J. Glidden of Boston was unable to make the ascension in the balloon Massachusetts yesterday afternoon from Aero park, as scheduled.

## IN ASH BARREL

## Lively Infant Girl Was Found

BOSTON, Sept. 4.—A baby girl, apparently between 2 and 4 weeks old was found in an ash barrel in the yard of the house 22 Orange street, Chelsea, at 2:30 yesterday afternoon. The infant when discovered was alive and well.

## RUTTER KILLED

## Lawrence Man's Neck Was Broken

LAWRENCE, Sept. 4.—Helen Rutter, aged 58 years, a carpenter, was killed by falling down the well of a three-story building in progress of construction on Brooks street yesterday afternoon.

## BRIEF SESSION

## Light Docket in Police Court Today

The session of police court today was brief as but few offenders appeared in the cage. Patrick Mahoney received a sentence to two months in jail.

## PLASTERER'S UNION

## HELD REGULAR MEETING LAST EVENING

The Plasterers' union held a well attended meeting last evening and voted to hold a smoke talk and entertainment on Sept. 20.

## MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

The following matrimonial licenses were issued at city hall today: Sidney Blown, 18 Bowdoin street, 30, mill operative, to Margaret E. Ferguson, 302 High street, 30, at home.

## WERE FINED \$500 EACH

## Shoots Himself

## Room-Mate Thought Friend Was Joking

AYER, Sept. 4.—Placing a revolver at his temple and a drawn knife at his left breast, in the presence of his roommate, Alfred Burgess, 24 years old, fired a bullet into his brain. He had previously placed the revolver to his temple and said to his companion, "Want to see me shoot myself?"

## THE EAGLES MET

At a large and enthusiastic meeting of Lowell Aerie, No. 223, P. O. E., held last evening at Foresters hall, presided over by W. P. James P. Morrison, six candidates were initiated and seven applications were received.

## MATHEWS' PICTURES

## MOVING PICTURE CONCERT

## TOMORROW, SUNDAY, SEPT. 5th

## ADMISSION 10 CENTS

## OWNERS OF GASOLINE CRAFT VIOLATED

## the Law

## Lame Every Morning

## A Bad Back is Always Worse in the Morning. Lowell People Are Finding Relief.

A back that aches all day and causes discomfort at night is usually worse in the morning. Makes you feel as if you hadn't slept at all. Can't cure a bad back until you cure the kidneys. Doan's Kidney Pills cure sick kidneys—make you feel better, work better, rest better and sleep better.

## TERRIBLY INJURED

## Two Children Fall Four Stories in Race Street

## FOR CLEANING AUTOS

## 60c

## C. B. COBURN CO.

## 63 Market Street, Lowell.

## Vermont Cows

## Thursday, Sept. 9, 1909, at 2 o'clock, p. m., at 51 Cushing St., Lowell, Mass., I will sell at public auction a carload of choice new milch Vermont cows and calves, and a few fine new springers. All the calves will be sold in one lot at 2 o'clock.

## CHARLES CLAPP

## DOWD'S HONEST 10 CIGARS

## We know you will like them if you will give them a trial.

## HATHAWAY VAUDEVILLE

## Making special efforts to please ladies and children. Presenting always best European and American attractions.

## Every WEEK SEPT 6

## SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT FOR RACE WEEK—HARRY TATES

## English Comedy Co.

## ROGERS AND EVANS ORIGINAL ENTERTAINERS

## SULLIVAN AND SUMNER Presenting "THE FAVORITE"

## OSCAR LORRAINE PROTEAN VIOLINIST

## FORCE AND WILLIAMS Present "THE GULF"

## HATHASCOPE NEW MOTION PICTURES

## WHITMAN BROTHERS NOVELTY EQUILIBRISTS

## THE BIG LAUGHING HIT MR. &amp; MRS. GENE HUGHES In "Suppressing the Press"

## SPECIAL NOTICE

## Lowell Opera House

## TONIGHT

## "The best New England story ever"

## QUINCY ADAMS SAWYER

## 3 DAYS Starting Monday SEPT. 6

## YANKEE DOODLE DETECTIVE

## THURSDAY, SEPT. 8

## CHARTOTT AND COMPANY

## Academy of Music

## Baseball Monday

## SPALDING PARK LAWRENCE VS. LOWELL

## Canobie Lake Park

## Week of August 30 and Labor Day

## "The Elopement"

## Sunday, Sept. 5, Band Concert—Moving Pictures

## Lakeview Theatre

## Wrestling SHAD LINK VS. Leo Pardello

## Under Arc Lights Next Tuesday Night

## WASHINGTON PARK

## Gladstone A. C.

## First Meeting of the Season Associate Hall, TUESDAY EVENING, Sept. 7. Feature Bout.

## Kid Goodman vs. Young Donohue FOR MEMBERS ONLY

## THE NEW

## Palace Theatre

## Middlesex Street

## WILL OPEN LABOR DAY

## With the best of vaudeville for

## Excelling cast. Garden must. Bar

## matinees every day except labor

## day. Ladies 10c for best seats.